Commonwealth summit conference opens

VANCOUVER. British Columbia (R) — Commonwealth leaders representing a quarter of the world's population began a five-day summit on Tuesday divided over the best means of pressuring South Africa to speed racial reform. "I am hopeful that this meeting will be able to agree on ways to hasten the end of apartheid and to foster a climate of change within South Africa." Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said in his opening remarks. As host, he is chairman of the conference. "We must also continue to express our solidarity with the nations of southern Africa and find ways to reduce the vulnerability of the (black-ruled) frontline states to South African destabilisation. he said. Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew was scheduled to open the first day's debate on global political issues such as Central America, the turmoil in the Gulf and nuclear testing in the Pacific. A military coup in member nation Fiji is also expected to be on the agenda. Black-ruled states such as Botswana. Zimbabwe and Zambia are pressing the 49-nation group to impose stronger economic sanctions upon Pretoria.



Gulf Arab ministers discuss security

ABU DHABI (R) - Interior ministers from the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states opened talks on security cooperation on Tuesday to a background of escalating franian threats against their countries. Get officials said a number of security issues would be discussed at the meeting, attended by ministers from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Oman, Bahrain, Knwaii and Qatar, Political sources said they were expected to foom on most to take a country around said they were expected to focus on ways to tighten security around economic installations to guard against sabotage. Rawait has blamed fran for recent attacks on its key plants. Saudi Arabia has also accused fran of instigating the July 31 Mecca riots in which more than 400 people were killed, mostly Iranians. Political sources said the Saudi minister would present a report on the riots. "This meeting comes amid new developments that require our attention." GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara said. He told the meeting GCC security was the responsibility of all member states which should make concerted efforts to consolidate their security. The ministers agreed in arrival statements that the meeting had "extreme importance" due to recent developments.

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M'bow increases lead in elections

PARIS (R) — Controversial UN-ESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'bow, bidding for a third term as head of the troubled U.N. cultural agency, increased his lead on Tuesday in a further round of voting, UNESCO offi-cials said. Mr. M'bow gained 23 votes in the third ballot of the 50-strong UNESCO executive board, just short of the 26 needed for a straight win, after getting 18 votes in the two previous ballots. Mr. M'bow's main rival. Spanish biochemist Federico Mayor. gained 18 votes, doubling his support. A fourth ballot will be held on Wednesday, the officials said. Under UNESCO rules, the fifth and final ballot will be a run-off between the two leading

Soviet team extends stay in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — The first Soviet diplomatic delegation to visit Israel in 20 years has unexpectedly extended its stay for at least three months, a delegation spokesman said Tuesday. The diplomats asked for permission to stay until January and could stay longer, spokesman Alexander Onia told AP. "I cannot predict what we will do in three months,' he said. The eight-member consular delegation arrived in July with a stated purpose of inspecting Soviet property in Israel and reviewing the status of Soviet passport holders. But Israeli officials have said they hoped the visit would lead to the establishment of a permanent Soviet presence in Israel and the ultimate renewal of diplomatic ties.

New convoy arrives in Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) - A convoy of four Kuwaiti oil tankers arrived safely in Kuwait Tuesday after an uneventful trip through the Gulf, the Pentagon said. The convoy, the 11th and largest since the U.S. navy began escorting reflagged vessels in July, arrived in Kuwaiti waters around 1300 GMT, the Pentagon said. The four merchant vessels proceeded to an anchorage near a Kuwaiti oil-loading facility, leaving their American escorts in international

Syria buries slain diplomat

DAMASCUS (R) - A Syrian diplomat assassinated in Brussels last week was taken to his home town of Tel-Kalakh for burial on Tuesday following a funeral in Damascus attended by senior government and ruling party offi-cials. Antonios Hanna, first secretary at the Syrian embassy in Brussels, died soon after he was shot near the embassy building on Wednesday by men who escaped in a waiting car. An anonymous telephone caller claimed the attack in the name of the "Syrian Mujahedeen" and said Mr. Hanna was a secret service agent. Syria denied the charge, saying Mr. Hanna was a career diplomat.

Haitian politician shot dead by police

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — Presidential candidate Yves Volel was shot and killed by police Tuesday as he delivered a speech in front of police headquarters and demanded the release of a prisoner, witnesses said. Plaincothes policemen shot several times at Mr. Volel, who was struck once in the head and died instantly, Radio Metropole reported. Police then cleared the area of bystanders and reporters. Photographers had their cameras confiscated.

SLA quits bases

TYRE, Lebanon (R) - Israelibacked militiamen withdrew on Tuesday from two hilltop posi-tions overlooking U.N. peacekeeping troops in South Lebanon, police said. They said the South Lebanon Army (SLA) militia pulled back from ridges dominating Nepalese troops of the U.N. Interim Force In Lebanon (UNIFIL) at Kafra and Yater villages, 17 kilometres from this ancient port town.

Iranian missile slams into Baghdad school killing 29 children

218, including 196 students, wounded Iraq vows swift retaliation

BAGHDAD (Agencies) — An Iranian missile smashed into a Baghdad primary school killing 29 children and three adults as classes were about to start on Tuesday.

At least 196 children were wounded in the blast which slammed home at 7.55 a.m. (0455 GMT). Clasping books, school satchels and lunch bags the pupils, all under 10, had just been settling in.

A military spokesman told the Iraqi News Agency (INA) that two of the dead were women and 11 women were among the total of 218 injured.

The missile, which brought a swift threat of Iraqi retaliation, demolished the school and more than 30 houses and shops nearby. It also damaged a youth centre.
Iraqi officials, listing the
casualties, said at least 98 of the wounded — many of them women and children — were in a serious condition after the fourth missile strike on the Iraqi capital

Security -

chance still

diplomacy

SHARJAH (AP) - The current

U.N. Security Council chief be-lieves there is still a chance for

another round of diplomacy be-

tween Iran and Iraq before atten-

tion turns to sanctions, it was

dealing positively with the resolu-

tion passed July 20 despite their

different approaches toward its

the resolution by first declaring a

ceasefire and troop withdrawal.

Iran insisted on an undeclared

truce to coincide with a probe

Contacts are under way among

the five permanent members of

the council - Britain, China,

France, the Soviet Union and the

United States — for sanctions

against either side which rejects a

Mr. Bucci blamed a loss of

confidence caused by the long

war for differences in the position

of the belligerents towards the

He said he believed that "all

points in Resolution 598 must be

negotiated and the important

points for each party must be

But Mr. Bucci said he did not believe U.N. Secretary-General

Javier Perez de Cuellar had to

visit Tehran and Baghdad again.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar visited the

two warring nations last month to

press them to accept the resolu-

Iran and Iraq must send their officials to the U.N. headquar-

Mr. Bucci urged both countries

to offer concessions to ensure the

implementation of the Security

ters, Mr. Bucci said.

Council resolution.

war as the first step.

ceasefire.

peace plan.

outlined."

Iraq called for implementing

reported here Tuesday.

there for

An Iraqi communique, issued

as firemen and rescue teams dug through the debris, declared it was "Iraq's right and duty to reply to this heinous crime." "They want a war of the cities and they will get it. Missiles will

make them understand," the communique said. The site looked like an earthquake had struck. Most buildings were wrecked and text books and school bags were scattered

everywhere. The school head, Ismail Geitan Jassim, told a Reuter correspondent he had 650 pupils at the Martyrs' Place primary school. Weeping, he said he was about 100 metres away when the missile

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Tuesday expressed deep regret and sorrow over the death of innocent Iraqi women

> attack on Baghdad.
>
> In a telephone contact with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the King condemned the Iranian attack, "which conflicts with the simplest principles of the monotheistic faiths and morals," the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

and children in an Iranian missile

King deplores

Iranian attack

it looked like a battleground, an earthquake. Everything was

He said two of his teachers, badly injured, refused to go to hospital and tore at the rubble with bare hands.

Parents wailed in grief nearby as government bulldozers shifted

the debris, uncovering the frail (Continued on page 3)

"I collapsed, and when I got up Iranian gunboat Council says attacks Saudi ship

Arabian tanker was attacked by at least one Iranian gunboat off the coast of Dubai late on Monday, the second time it had come under Iranian fire in less than three weeks, shipping sources said on Tuesday.

They said at least one Iranian boat machinegunned the 39,115-tonne Petroship B, but the damage was slight and the tanker later continued its journey out of the Gulf under its own power. No casualties were reported.

The attack occurred as the ship 'I think there is still a chance steered close to the Arab shore for another round of talks to be conducted by the U.N. secretaryon its way out of the Gulf. It was hit about 20 kilometres off

general to bridge the gap between the two belligerents." Maurizio Bucci told the Sharjah-based newspaper Al Khaleej. Mr. Bucci, the Italian ambassa-dor to the United Nations who The Petroship B was previously attacked by Iranian gunboats just outside the Gulf on Sept. 20 on its way to Saudi Arabia's Red Sea dor to the United Nations who port of Jeddah. The last confirmed Iranian

assumed the council's presidency this month, said. "There are no attack in the Gulf was also on a signs that either Iran or Iraq has rejected Resolution 598" which Saudi ship, when speedboats fired rocket-propelled grenades calls for an immediate ceasefire into a bunkering vessel six days to the Gulf war. He said: "Both combatants are

Iraq's Monday air attack on an Iranian tanker and on oil installa-

a devastating response to the

Iraqi blitz.
"It's ominous." said one salvage executive. "I would wager they're suddenly going to blast

Exocet missile on board.

Iraq on Saturday had damaged two supertankers trading with

was removed from a Japanese tanker, indicating it was raided last week by Iraqi warplanes rather than an Iranian gunboat as

tions deep inside Iran. Worried Gulf shippers said then that Iran could be preparing

Regional shipping sources said the Iranian tanker hit by Iraq on Monday, the 20,826-tonne Marianthi-M, had an unexploded

Lloyd's shipping intelligence said another unexploded Exocet

originally reported. The 9,400-tonne Tomoe 8 was attacked off Saudi Arabia far from where Iraqi planes normally

Gorbachev ready to meet Reagan 'in one week'

would be ready to hold summit talks with President Ronald into responsibility for starting the Reagan in a week if the conditions were right, a Soviet newspaper reported on Tuesday.

The trade union daily Trud, reporting Mr. Gorbachev meeting crowds on Monday during a visit to Leningrad with his wife Raisa, said he was asked about his plans for a third summit with the U.S. president.

"With the right conditions, I'd be ready to meet the president next week," Mr. Gorbachev declared, adding, "I think that is as it should be.

He said the Soviet Union and the United States were playing a huge role in world politics, and stressed that "we need dialogue."

Mr. Gorbachev is expected to make his first trip to the United States later this year to meet Mr. Reagan and sign a treaty on the elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles. Finishing touches to the agree-

ment are to be worked out at talks in Moscow on Oct. 22 between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, A top Soviet official said Monday the Soviet Union and United'

States had resolved differences

MOSCOW (Agencies) — Soviet over a key point in the proposed leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he treaty that would eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces

Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, told a United Nations committee that negotiators in Geneva had ironed out differences over the timetable for eliminating the weapons.

"Agreement has been reached on the article on phasing the elimination of missiles," Mr. Petrovsky told the U.N. General Assembly's first committee.

An aide to Mr. Petrovsky, speaking on condition he not be identified, said he could not elaborate on how the dispute was resolved but confirmed that agreement had been reached on a timetable for eliminating the

U.S. spokesman Dennis Harter, speaking by telephone from Washington, said that neither he nor other State Department officials had any information on Mr. Petrovsky's announcement. Officials at the U.S. mission also said they had no information.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators are working under the Oct. 22 deadline to complete work on the treaty, which Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze agreed to in principle in Washington last month.

King begins Finnish visit with call on Helsinki to seek Mideast and Gulf peace

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer with agency dispatches

HELSINKI — His Majesty King Hussein on Tuesday called on Finland to continue to exert efforts to convince Israel of the need to convene an international conference on the Middle East to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The King, speaking at a dinner hosted by Finnish President Mauno Koivisto on the first day of his state visit to Finland, paid tribute to Finnish role in global peace efforts and Finland's involvement in peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East. He also urged Finland to use its good offices with the government of Iran to make the Tehran regime heed the call for reason and peace

in its war with Iraq.

Briefly outlining Jordan's call and efforts for an international peace conference on the Middle East under U.N. auspices, the King told President Koivisto: Your foreign minister reaffirmed Finland's constructive attitude towards our vision and efforts when he visited Jordan in May 1986. We trust that your

her efforts to impress on the government of Israel the need to accommodate and accept this framework for the attainment of a just and durable peace in our region in the interests of its people, future generations as well as for world peace."

On the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war, the King said: "This war, which has entered its eighth year, has caused tremendous suffering and material damage to the warring parties. It poses a con-stant threat to the region's stability... since Iran persists in its aggression against Iraq and rejects all efforts to attain a just and peaceful solution to this conflict, the international community must assert its collective will to make Iran heed the call for peace and stop the bloodshed.

"We believe that Security Council Resolution 598 offers a valid basis for a comprehensive solution that takes into consideration the legitimate concerns of both parties to this conflict. We trust that Finland will continue to use her good offices directly with the government of Iran, and



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan is sworn in as Regent before Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor left for Finland on a state visit on Tuesday (Petra photo)

Council of Europe and the United Nations, to make Iran heed the call for reason and peace. Your proven and trusted neutrality adds weight and credibility to your worthy endeavours."

Describing Jordanian-Finnish relations as "positive and friendly," the King said: "We believe there is scope for increasing our

through the Nordic Council, the cooperation in many areas, including the economic, cultural. industrial and scientific fields. We can definitely gain from each other's experiences and greatly enhance our cooperation for the mutual benefit of our two peoples. We can present a good example of genuine cooperation

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"acceptance shows the interest of Somalia and Algeria were ex- and heard a briefing by Foreign Arab leaders in solidarity and pected to confirm their accept- Minister Saud Al Faisal on the

By a Jordan Times Staff Writer with agency dispatches

AMMAN — Prospects for maximum attendance at the extraordinary Arab summit to be held in Amman on Nov. 8 have been boosted with most Arab states' agreement to participate in the gathering at head-of-state level and indications from most Arab states that they would attend the conference.

The Syrian government announced on Monday that President Hatez Al Assad had accepted a formal invitation from His Majesty King Hussein to attend the summit and reports from other Arab capitals also said most Arab leaders would participate in the summit.

According to Nabih Al Nimer, secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, President Assad's

Prince Hassan

pays tribute

endeavours

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan,

the Regent, Tuesday outlined the

important role His Majesty King

Hussein plays to heal Arab rifts

and to unify Arab ranks to

achieve rapprochement amongst

Prince Hassan cited the Arab

League Council's recent decision

to hold an extraordinary summit

in Amman on November 8 as a clear evidence of Jordan's interest and

serious endeavours to safeguard

national and pan-Arab security.

Royal Military College on Tues-day, the Regent said that the

Armed Forces have the focus of

attention of the Jordanian govern-

ment, headed by King Hussein.

the Supreme Commander, who

spares no efforts to support the

Armed Forces and to supply them

with modern and most-advanced

Prince Hassan stressed the role

of the Armed Forces and spoke

about difficulties facing officers of the future and their tasks and said

these call for self-innovative be-

baviour and action on their part.

The Crown Prince spoke highly

of the high cultural standard en-

joyed by the Jordanian Armed

In his lecture, Prince Hassan also spoke about the Five-Year

National Development Plan. He

said the plan aims at moving

Jordan from the stage of rapid

growth to the stage of building a

unique economy based on the exploitation of Jordan's location

and its distinguished human re-

Attending the lecture were the

inspector general of the Jordanian

Armed Forces, the commander of

the Third Armoured Division, the

director of military training and

Forces personnel.

weaponry and equipment.

Delivering a lecture at the

to King's

Arab brothers.

pan-Arab

Arab leaders in solidarity and their awareness of the enormity of the threats and challenges facing the Arab Nation." Mr. Nimer was also quoted as saying by Reuter that prospects for a full summit turn-out had also revived hopes of arriving at a joint Arab... stand on the Iran-Iraq war and could help end the seven-year-old The Arab states that have

already indicated their willing-ness to attend the summit include the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) — Morocco, Tunisia, North Yemen, Djibouti, Lebanon and Sudan in addition to Iraq and Syria as well as the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

stand clear. In Jeddah, King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia cal-

led on Arab states on Tuesday to forego their side differences and work towards unifying their stands and joint action. Addressing a meeting of the Saudi cabinet, King Fahd said an end to all Arab differences was essential for ensuring the success of the Amman summit.

The Arab Nation is now confronting challenges and dangers Hindawi delivered the invitation that cannot be overcome except to President Ali Abdullah Saleh. through genuine will and con- who, according to Petra, sent a certed effort," King Fahd was return message to the King quoted as saying by the Jordan accepting to attend the summit. News Agency, Petra. The agency said the king reviewed with the cabinet the latest developments livering a similar invitation to South Yemen, Mauritania, in the Gulf and the Iran-Iraq war

ance while Libya has not made its outcome of U.N. efforts to end the war.

Jordanian envoys were visiting the various Arab capitals this week to deliver His Majesty's formal invitation to Arab leaders to attend the summit. In Beirut, Occupied Territories

Affairs Minister Marwan Dudin delivered the invitation to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

In Sanaa, North Yemen, Education Minister Inouga Mr. Hindawi, who arrived in Sanaa from Djibouti after de-

Birzeit students protest Israeli killing of Ramallah mother

students rallied on another campus, hoisting a flag-draped coffin overhead to protest the Israeli killing of an Arab mother on

Monďay. In separate incidents, two Arab students were shot and wounded in the occupied Gaza Strip and two Israeli policemen were injured by stones in Arab Jerusalem, according to police and Arab news reports.

"It is possible some of these disturbances are attempts by elements from abroad to create an impression of disorder for (U.S. Secretary of State George P.) Shultz's visit," the Israeli defence minister, Yitzhak Rabin, said on

Israeli military authorities ordered the closure of the Vati-

can-sponsored Bethlehem University, with an enrollment of 2,000, because of protests on Monday. In the Gaza Strip, troops also

fired shots to disperse protesters at a girls high school in a refugee camp, wounding two teenagers, according to the Palestine Press Service, which said Israeli authorities ordered the school closed for the day.

Israeli soldiers with machine

BIRZEIT, Occupied West Bank (Agencies) — Israel closed an Arab university for four days
Tuesday and about 500 Arab Palestinians near Jerusalem, and students relied on another came in the students relied on the students offered public condolences to troops stayed away from the families of Arabs slain in the hour-long demonstration at Birzeit University's new campus.

One student, his face entirely hidden by a scarf, waved the black, white, red and green Palestinian flag. The empty cof-fin, borne by four students, also was draped in a Palestinian flag.

On the seventh straight day of demonstrations in the occupied territories, protests also broke out in the West Bank city of Nablus, in Arab Jerusalem and in the Gaza Strip. Many stores were shuttered and most high school and university students boycotted

Costa Rican president wins Nobel Peace Prize for 1987 OSLO (Agencies)—Costa Rican ples and states." the world are fixed

President Oscar Arias Sanchez won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize President Ronald Reagan has-"for his work for peace in Central America," the Oslo-based Nobel on the United States to end its Committee said in a statement on support for the rebels in Nicar-

"It was this effort which led to

agreement on a peace plan signed year." Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik told reporters from the world's media gathered on the steps of the Nobel Insti-

"As the main architect of the peace plan, President Arias made an outstanding contribution to the possible return of stability and peace to a region long torn by strife and civil war," Mr. Aarvik, reading from the statement, said.

The citation said the five-nation peace plan also "lays solid foundations for the further development of democracy and for open cooperation between peo-

been cool to the plan, which calls

dawn at a Pacific Ocean beach in Guatemala on Aug. 7 this resort about 240 kilometres northwest of San Jose, Costa Rica, called the news of the prize "incredible."

"I am personally thankful for the Nobel Peace Prize and I accept it emotionally," the president said. "But I accept it for Costa Rica, for peace, and not only for Costa Rica, but for Central America, where 25 million human beings deserve to live in peace, where 25 million human peace, where 25 million human beings deserve to look toward the future with optimism, with some future with optimism, with some hope of progress."

We must not forget that in this moment in which the eyes of America, page 4

The U.S. administration of America that this little geogresident Ronald Reagan has raphic part of the world has suffered, Mr. Arias said.
"There has been war in El

Salvador for many years; there has been war in Nicaragua for Mr. Arias, contacted before many years. This must stop. It must stop immediately," said Mr. Arias, who spent a-long weekend at the beach with his wife and two children to celebrate Columbus

The award came as a surprise to veteran Nobel Prize watchers, who had thought Philippine President Corazon Aquino, jailed South African nationalist Nelson Mandela or the Geneva-based World Health Organisation (WHO) would win.

president, Mr. Arias, 46, has assumed the role of peacemaker Arias - peacemaker in Central

المكذا صد ليد صل

Mubarak swears in new cabinet with 4 newcomers

Egypt's \$40 billion foreign debt.

reached with France, and diplo-

mats report: an accord near with

The government also faces

scrutiny by International Monet-

ary Fund (IMF) officials this

month of its performance under a

standby credits agreement signed

Mr. Sedki told reporters the International Cooperation De-partment would be increasingly

important and that was why he

had taken personal charge of it.

ing Egypt's debts signed with the

IMF should be handled at the top

Mr. Wassef, 60, appeared likely to take over Mr. Ganzouri's

role in rescheduling and IMF

negotiations, in close coordina-

tion with Central Bank Governor

Mohammad Salaheddin Hamid.

Western diplomats saw Mr. Mubarak's decision to retain Mr.

Sedki, 57. first appointed last November, and to keep largely

the same cabinet as in line with

his stress on stability and con-

tinuity of policies to achieve what

The country has budget and trade deficits of about \$2.5 billion

each, and an economy

burdened by foreign debt and a

its main hard currency sources

— oil, tourism, remittances by

Egyptians abroad, and Suez Can-

The chamber, comprised of the Egyptian and Israeli arbitrators

and a French arbitrator, all of

whom are on the full five-mem-

ber arbitration panel, was ex-

pected to have its first meeting

Monday meeting, also received

documents from the Egyptian

and Israeli delegations responding

to earlier claims by both sides for

the one-square-kilometre Taba

Red Sea beach, which Israel

when they exchanged hundreds

of pages of maps and historical

evidence to back their respective

timetable for the rest of the pro-

ceedings. Walden said. The third

be on Feb. 1, 1988, and the

round of document exchanges will

The arbitration panel also set a

The two sides first met in May.

The arbitration panel, in its

creaking state sector.

he calls "Egypt's renaissance."

"Implementation of reschedul-

the United States.

last May.

level," he said.

Agreement has already been

CAIRO (R) — Egypt's Prime Minister Atef Sedki was sworn in on Tuesday at the head of a new, slightly revamped cabinet and took control of international economic dealings.

Most ministers stayed in their posts and only four new faces were named to a 31-member

Mr. Sedki said President Hosni Mubarak, starting his second term, told him to increase factory and farm output "even if you have to dig through the rocks with your bare hands."

The biggest cabinet change was splitting the Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation in two in an apparent attempt to streamline economic manage-

Mr. Sedki took over the International Cooperation Department, which handles Egypt's economic agreements with other states, and appointed a minister of state - Maurice Wassef, an economist with United Nations experience — to head it.

Deputy Prime Minister Kamal Ahmad Ganzouri lost command of that sector but kept control of planning — a key role since Mr. Muharak has set economic reform as the top priority in his second six-year term which started on Monday

Mr. Mubarak called in his inaugural speech for steps to encourage foreign investment and said the biggest challenge facing the economy was curbing dependence on foreign loans.

One of Mr. Sedki's chief jobs will be to complete rescheduling deals with Western creditor governments on about one quarter of

GENEVA (AP) — Arbitrators in

the (sraeli-Egyptian Taba dispute

have set up a three-member panel

to examine possible solutions

agreeable to both sides, in addi-

tion to the arbitration process

already underway, an Israeli offi-

The setting up of a panel which

will in effect attempt a concilia-

tion process had been stipulated

in the original agreement by

Egypt and Israel to have a five-

member panel arbitrate the dis-

pute. Israeli mission counsellor

He said the three-member

panel, called a chamber, was an

essential part of the original

agreement because it met the

wishes of both Egypt, which had

wanted arbitration and Israel,

which had wanted conciliation.

"It was part of the political pack-

cial said Tuesday.

Rainh Walden said.

recent years.

Mr. Mubarak told the new cabinet he wanted higher industrtial and agricultural output, more exports to cover imports, and reforms to Egypt's overcrowded education system. He called for steps to cut government spending.

Four newcomers, all technocrats, were given the ministries of Justice. Culture, Expatriate Affairs and the newly created portfolio of International Coop-

Four ministers left the 32-member cabinet. They were Justice Minister Mamdouh Attiya, Cul-ture Minister Ahmad Heikal, Expatriate Affairs Minister Adli Abdul Shahid and Parliamentary Affairs Minister Al Sayed Ali Al

The Ministry of Local Government was scrapped and turned into an administration. Its minister in the outgoing cabinet, Ahmad Salama, was given the parliamentary affairs portfolio in the new lineup.

Those joining the cabinet for the first time are Farouk Seif Al Nasr, the minister of justice; Mr. Wassef, international cooperation: Farouk Hosni, culture; and

Fuad Iskandar, expatriate affairs. Mr. Sedki and his cabinet resigned Monday, a few hours after Mr. Mubarak took the oath for his second term before a special sitting of the People's Assembly, or parliament.

Under the constitution, the cabinet must resign when a presi-dent's term expires to give the new leader a free hand in choosing his government. Taba arbitrators set up 3-member panel

month, after which the arbitra-

tors will make their award, he

said. If the three-member con-

ciliation panel resolves the dis-

pute before then this process

would not be necessary.

Taba, located on the Gulf of

Agaba, has been controlled by

Cairo pressed its claim after

Israel claims that Taba was part

of the Jerusalem district in the

Israel handed the Sinai back to

Egypt in 1982 under a 1979 peace

treaty, but kept Taba.

pre-1906 Ottoman Empire.

difficulties," the paper said in its frontpage report. The report coincided with a visit to Moscow by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al arbitrators will visit Taba in mid-February, probably Feb. 15-16, Sabah. Soviet Ambassador Ernest Zverev saw him off at the The hearings of the arbitration airport and told reporters that his panel will begin on Feb. 29 and country was ready to consider leasing more tankers to Kuwait if continue for not more than a

China

ready

to reflag Kuwaiti

tankers

announced soon.

international waters."

the Gulf Arab state.

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper reported Tuesday that

China has agreed to reflag Kuwaiti oil tankers and that the

agreement would require a

Chinese military presence in the

The daily Al Seyassah said that

the agreement will be officially

Quoting "reliably informed sources," the paper said the

agreement "requires a Chinese

military presence in the Gulf's

The agreement followed inten-

sive talks between Kuwait and

Peking, it added. The United

States and Britain have reflagged

Kuwaiti tankers, while the Soviet

Union has leased three vessels to

Kuwait had requested the help of the five permanent U.N. Security Council members in pro-

tecting its oil exports as Iran concentrated attacks on Kuwaiti-

bound commercial vessels in the

At present, Britain, France,

the United States and the Soviet

Union all have warships in the

region protecting commercial vessels flying their countries'

flags.
"The issue with France still is somewhat complicated as the

Paris government has a different

viewpoint that invokes technical

reportedly

Corrupt Iranian clergyman Israel since it occupied the Sinai peninsula in the 1967 Middle East stoned to death

the Arab state requested such

NICOSIA (R) — An Iranian Muslim clergyman has been stoned to death for corruption, Tehran Radio reported on

Tuesday. It said "Pseudo-Clergyman Ali Shahidi had been arrested on minelayers and attack boats. several charges of extortion, fraud, drinking alcoholic beverages, possessing drugs and committing indecent acts.

He was sentenced to "Raim" death by stoning, the punishment for a variety of offences in Iran's Islamic penal code - by a special court which deals with breaches of law by Iran's Muslim clergymen.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, did not say when the sentence

Ozal to compromise on election date

ANKARA (R) — Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said on Tuesday he was ready to discuss a new date for Turkey's general elections, planned originally for Nov. 1, to defuse a political crisis.

"As the law stands now, we are going to have the election on Nov. 1, but we are always ready for dialogue... We will sit down with the opposition and discuss a date," he told a news conference.

The crisis flared on Friday when the constitutional court, acting on an opposition request, annulled a key election law clause on candidate selection.

The combined opposition, including right-of-centre and leftist parties, have accused Mr. Ozal and his conservative Motherland Party of not heeding the constitu-

Mr. Ozal said he was prepared to discuss postponing the election by 15 or 20 days but appeared adamant it should be held by the end of November, a full 12 months before his five-year man-

date expires. He said that after publication of the court's ruling in the official gazette, expected this week, he would probably recall parliament

from recess to discuss a new date. Mr. Ozal's conciliatory mood was reflected by the opposition. Erdal Inonu, leader of the Social Democrat Populist Party (SDPP), said on Monday: "Our aim is never to be the cause of a

Mr. Ozal said: "The opposition is creating a storm in a teacup ... The Motherland Party will try its utmost to stamp out chaos in Turkey. He also accused the opposition

of pressuring the High Election Board (HEB), which vets candidate lists, to ignore formal proce-

The HEB is currently scrutinising lists of candidates, selected by party executive boards, rather than by party primary polls in constituencies. The constitutional court ruled that primary polls were necessary to pick candi-

dates. Mr. Ozal said the main reason behind the crisis was recent opinion polls which showed his party comfortably ahead of the other six parties contesting the election. A poll by the private Piar

Research Company showed Mr. Ozal taking 37.5 per cent of the vote, against 17.3 per cent for the rightist True Path Party and 15.8 per cent for the SDPP. Other parties took smaller shares and 15.4 per cent were undecided. Mr. Ozal, architect of Turkey's

economic liberalisation and moves to take Turkey close to Western Europe, called the election after a Sept. 6 referendum which freed 55 ex-politicians from bans imposed under military rule in 1982 He said the ruling party re-

spected the laws in the country, which had been placed under military rule three times in the past 27 years to restore political

Meeting on Arab housing starts Monday

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will take part in the sixth meeting of the Arab Housing and Reconstruction Ministers due to open at the Arab League headquarters in Tunis next Monday.

The Jordanian delegation to

the meeting will be led by Minis-ter of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Mr. Yousef Hamdan Al Jaber, who will be accompanied by Housing Corporation Director Shafiq Zawaideh and other offi-

meeting is expected to discuss subjects related to supporting joint Arab housing projects, and coordinating Arab governments' efforts to promote nousing schemes in the Arab World, according to a spokesman for the Ministry of Municipal

Dutch, Belgian ships transit Suez Canal on way to Gulf

ISMAILIA, Egypt (R) — A five-ship Belgian-Dutch minehunting squadron sailed through the Suez Canal on Tuesday to join an international naval task force in

The Belgian minesweepers Breydel and Bovesse, which sailed on Sept. 21, were accompanied by the 2.433-tonne supply ship Zinnia.

The Dutch minehunters Hellevoetsluis and Maassluis, which left The Netherlands on Sept. 18. are expected to rely on British logistical support in the Gulf.

They will join a force of about 80 naval vessels, mostly Western but including six from the Soviet Union, operating in or near the Gulf to clear mines or protect shipping threatened by the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Paper doubts U.S. report on Gulf helicopter clash

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. helicopter fired on by Iranian speedboats last week was a heavily armed gunship, not an observation craft as the Defence Department reported, the Washington Post said on Tuesday.

The Defence Department said last Thursday's clash began when a small Iranian flotilla led by a Corvette fired tracers at a U.S. observation helicopter about 15 miles south west of Farsi Island. The department said the observation helicopter's call for

half was answered by two heavily-armed special mission helicop-ters which sank one Iranian speedboat and damaged and captured two others. However, the Washington

Post, quoting Pentagon sources, said the first helicopter was also a night attack craft on patrol with the two others seeking Iranian The Pentagon had no immedi-

ate comment on the Post version. The newspaper also reported from Dubai on Tuesday that the U.S. command in the Gulf was seeking approval from Washington to attack any Iranian craft firing on Gulf shipping, whatever its flag.

Until now, the announced U.S. mission in the Gulf has been confined to protecting merchant ships flying the U.S. flag.

The Pentagon said it would not officials said.

comment "on possible future military actions.

The U.S. Navy released four photographs on Monday that it said showed the two Iranian speedboats captured in a clash with U.S. forces in the northern The photos, the only pictures

connected with the incident thus

far made available by U.S. officials, showed the Boston Whalertype speedboats on the deck of an unidentified U.S. warship, according to a media pool report. Two of the photos showed a Soviet-model 12.7 mm machine gun mounted in the bow of one of the boats. There was no weapon

attached to its stern. There appeared to be damage to the bow of one of the fibreglass

visible in the other craft, which

had twin outboard motors

(The background of one of the pictures as received by Reuters in Washington appeared to have been whited out and the photo included a note to editors saying it had been altered by the Defence Department. There was no explanation for the alteration.)

Six Iranian crew members were rescued from the water but two died before they could be brought aboard the landing ship USS Raleigh. The other four. all seriously wounded, remained in hospital aboard the Raleigh, U.S.

Police arrest 6 Kahane supporters at Arab play TEL AVIV (R) - Israeli police bers of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud Bloc

said they arrested six supporters of anti-Arab extremist Kahane when they tried to disrupt the opening performance of an Arab theatre company from East Jeru-

Police removed the six followers of Kahane's militant Kach Party from the performance by the Al Hakawati companay on Monday after they shouted 'Arabs out" at a theatre festival in the northern town of Acre with a mixed Jewish-Arab population. The Al Hakawati company nearly cancelled its performance of the story of Shama Village earlier on Monday when mem-

and raised Israeli flags on the stage, against the wishes of the company the Acre Municipality.
"We have decided after a long talk together that we will start the performance despite the childish provocations and heated environment which has surrounded us all

forced their way into the theatre

About 50 Likud supporters demonstrated outside the theatre where Al Hakawati performed. Israel occupied East Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East War.

day," the company said in a

statement before the Kach dis-

Lebanese handicapped war victims march for peace

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Handicapped victims of Leba-non's 12-year-long civil war began an unprecedented march against violence, planting a palm tree for peace at the site of a devastating car bomb blast.

Seen off by thousands of wellwishers, some 20 crippled people, confined to wheelchairs, and five people blinded in the conflict began the protest at Halba, a village in northern Lebanon aiming to reach the south on Thursday.

The Syrian army, established in east and north Lebanon and west Beirut, gave its blessing to the marchers, who must pass more than 60 army and militia checknoints on their 180-kilometre toute.

One of the organisers, attorney Lor Mghaizel, told Reuters: "We seek peace and human rights in Lebanon... this handicapped movement is directed against military violence, economic violence and violence against freedom of thought and movement."

Those taking part went first by bus with a police motorcycle before her escort to this northern port city Tuesday.

where they received bouquets of roses and a welcome from thousands of flag-waving, singing well-wishers, some of whom wept with emotion by the roadside.

chers, Bassem Hamdan, who said he was the innocent victim of a stray bullet, said: "I am here to say in my own way that I am Ahmad Abdallah, also in a

blast, "Please ask people to look at me and know the real meaning of peace."

life in the war.

stration is also to draw attention to the financial plight of the handicapped, among the worst hit by an economic crisis that has pushed prices up 310 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

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ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Former President Fahri Koruturk, who served as head of state from 1973 to 1980, died Monday in Istanbul at the age of 84, officials furkey's state-run radio and

television interrupted their normal schedule minutes after Mr. Koruturic's death to broadcast special programmes about him.

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Former Turkish President Koruturk dies The tormer admiral and commander of the Turkish Navy was elected by parliament in April 1973 as a compromise candidate following a 25-day deadlock which arose when civilian politipressure to elect Gen. Gurler,

former chief of general staff. Mr. Koruturk, an independent moderate, called on the two main

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political leaders — conservative Suleyman Demirel and Social Democrat Bluent Ecevit - to cooperate in solving the political crisis and to prevent terrorism.

The political crisis stemmed from short-lived and ineffective coalition and minority governments. None of the contesting parties won a comfortable major-

ity in the parliament. was carried out.

WHAT'S GOING ON

An art exhibition on Jerusalem at the

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TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

* A painting exhibition by Bassam Mafadlah at the Housing Bank Gallery (until Oct. 17).

University of Jordan,

* An art exhibition entitled "France in the 20th Century" at the French Cultu-ral Centre (until Oct. 29).

* Feature film "High Sierra", 7:00 p.m at the American Centre, "Adieu l'ami", 8:00 p.m. at the

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"Children's Heritage and Science Maseum." Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Hava Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaies from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, American Carlos.

from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9,10 a m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9,00 a m.-5,00 p.m. (Fridays and official holdays 10,00 a.m. to 4,00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim counarists from most of the Muslim Countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Munta-zah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening bours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Holifirst and third Wednesday at the Holi-day Inn. 1:30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Club, Meetings ev-ery second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel. 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club, Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel. 2:00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club, Jabal Amman. Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817534.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jahal Luweibdeh, Tel. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jahai Hussein. Tcl. ti61757.
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Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 678906. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich, Armenian Orthodox Church Ashra-fich. Tel. 775261. St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751. Amman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern

6/1534. Evangelical Lutheran Church (Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Ara-bic Service: Sunday 7 p.m., Rev. N. Smir, tel. 811295 Rainbow Congregation (meets at the Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Saturday at 6:30 p.m. tel. 822605. Rev. Veli.

Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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against war in Lebanon." wheelchair and wearing a medal won at soccer, was hit by a shell

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The marchers were due to attend the opening of a library for the disabled in Tripoli on Monday night and stay in a monastery before heading for east Beirut on

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Saltis prefer independent, large and stone houses

conducted by the Housing Cor-poration in Salt revealed that 68 per cent of families prefer to have homes no less than 150 square metres in area and that nearly 78 per cent of the residents prefer to have independent houses.

Mr. Shafiq Zawaideh. Housing Corporation director, announced the outcome of the survey on Tuesday and noted that 46.5 per cent of people in Salt prefer to have cement buildings while the rest wanted stone buildings and monthly instalments to own

Japanese and Italian ambassadors

to Jodan, Akira Nakayama and

Luigi Amaduzzi were separately

received Tuesday by the Foreign

Ministry's Secretary General Nabih Al Nimer. Mr. Nimer briefed the two ambassadors ab-

out Israeli forces' acts of violence against the Arabs in and around the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jeru-

Mr. Nimer also spoke about an attempted storming of the holy

shrine by Zionist extremists sup-

ported by the Israeli authorities.

Mr. Nimer expressed Jordan's

and requested that Italy and resolution.

Kuwaiti trade team ends visit

Jordan to attend health

conference in Sudan

AMMAN (J.T.) - Members of nian businessmen to discuss

the Kuwaiti side to the joint scopes of boosting bilateral trade.

denunciation of these practices

Jordanian-Kuwaiti committee on

economic and technical coopera-

tion left Amman for home Tues-

day at the end of a four-day visit

to Jordan after signing the mi-

nutes of meetings designed to

implement a bilateral agreement

concluded by the two sides in

During the visit, the delegation

members also met with senior government officials and Jorda-

AMMAN (Petra) — The Health

Ministry announced Tuesday that

it intends to take part in a confer-ence on primary health care to be held in the Sudanese pro-vince of Wadi Madani in the

The ministry's director of prim-

Amman last May.

coming month.

Italian, Japanese ambassadors

meet Foreign Ministry official

AMMAN (Petra) - The Japan intervene with the Israeli

that the average number of households in Salt was eight

According to Mr. Zawaideh, the survey revealed that the cost of building the required homes exceeds the financial means of most families.

The survey showed that a good number of families in Salt does not have a monthly salary exceeding JD 150 which clearly does not qualify them to pay for the

During the meetings, Mr. Nim-

er and the ambassadors reviewed

U.N. Security Council Resolu-

tion 598 which demands an im-

mediate ceasefire in the Gulf

conflict; and Mr. Nimer voiced

Jordan's concern over the delay

in the implementation of that

Mr. Nimer asked that Japan

and Italy play a more active role

in the efforts towards the imple-

mentation of the Security Council

An official statement, issued at

the end of the committee's meet-

ing in Amman said that the two

sides agreed to exempt certain industrial products manufactured

in either country from customs

The two sides also endorsed

lists of industrial products which

will enjoy substantial reduction

on customs duty at the rate of 20

by countries of the Eastern

Mediterranean region and to identify obstacles that impede

Dr. Quba'in, who will attend

the meeting due to open on Nov. 28. said that the delegates will

exchange views and expertise in

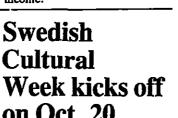
the field of primary health care

duty and other fees.

per cent annually.

Most of those asked to give their views in the survey said that they prefer to have independent homes rather than flats in buildings, Mr. Zawaideh noted.

He said that the Housing Corporation will shortly prepare a variety of types of housing units in a bid to meet the desires of the people who wish to own homes within the Housing Corporation's schemes and according to their



AMMAN (J.T.) — A four-day exhibition showing contemporary Swedish nature photography will be opened at the Alia Art Gallery — First Circle, Jabal Amman on Oct. 20, according to a press release from the Swedish Embassy in Amman.

photography's development in pictures of the beautiful scenery of Sweden, a country in the north tains, small lakes to wide plains, animals play an important role in the exhibited photographs, The exhibition, it said, will be

ish Cultural Week." In conjunction with the photo exhibition, a poetry recital is being organised in cooperation with the Department of Culture and Arts, the press release said.

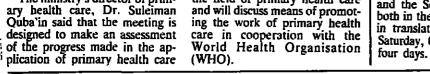
Scandinavian-Jordanian Book Exhibition will also be held at the Jordan Book Centre on the University Road. The exhibition, organised in cooperation with the Swedish Embassy in Amman, will display literature from Jordan and the Scandinavian countries, juli iii liie onginai language and in translations. It will open on Saturday, Oct. 24, and will last for



The exhibition, entitled "Pictures in the Wild," traces nature Sweden. But to the general viewer, the exhibition presents 60 of Europe with a wide variety of landscape from sea to high mounmeadows to deep forests. Wild according to the press release. held in the course of the "Swed-

The recital, it added, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 and will be open to the public. Both Jordanian and Swedish poems, with nature as the theme will be read in Arabic and Swedish, with English as supporting language.

As part of these events, a



their work.

(Continued from page 1)

between the north and south." Concluding his speech, the King extended an invitation for President and Mrs. Koivisto to pay a state visit to Jordan.

In a reply speech, President Koivisto paid tribute to the King's endeavours for peace in the Middle East and voiced Finland's support for all efforts for peace in the region on the basis of United Nations resolutions. Calling for a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of U.N. Security Council Resolu-tion 242 and 338. President Koivisto said: "Acquisition of territories by force is inadmissible. The right of all states in the region to live in peace within secured and recognised boundaries must be guaranteed. Furthermore, provisions must be made to the legitimate rights of the

Palestinian people.' Noting that the Iran-Iraq war has "inflamed" the region, Presi-

King begins state visit to Finland dent Koivisto called for a speedy end to the conflict under the auspices of the U.N.

The Finnish leader also wished the King success in convening the extraordinary Arab summit in Amman on Nov. 8 and expressed hope that the conference would contribute towards finding an end to the Gulf conflict.

Mr. Koivisto referred to his country's role in U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Middle East and said Finnish soldiers who served in international peace forces "retain pleasant memories

of your country.

On bilateral relations, Mr.
Koivisto said the King's visit to
Finland would contribute to further strengthening these ties and said: "Our trade is still modest, but here too there are promising opportunities for develop-ment. Some of our companies have important project in your

Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor arrived here

earlier in the day on a state visit. They were welcomed by the Finnish foreign minister and senior Finnish officials at a warm wel-

come ceremony.

Shortly after their arrival, the King and Queen paid a courtesy call on President and Mrs. Koivisto at the presidential palace. At a ceremony held at the palace, the King conferred on President Koivisto the Hussein Ibn Ali Medal, Jordan's highest honour, and presented Mrs. Koivisto with the Al Nahda Medal. President Koivisto presented the King and Queen with the White Rose Medal, Finland's highest honour.

The King later paid a visit to the Martyr's Monument in Helsinki and laid a wreath there. He also visited the tomb of the founder of modern Finland.

The King is accompanied on the visit by Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri and Jordan's ambassador to Finland, Mr. Faleh Al Tawil.

Chances for full summit

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President Hassan Gouled Aptidon, will also visit South Yemen on a similar mission. Court Minister Adnan Abu

Odeh left Amman on Tuesday for Algeria carrying the formal invitation to President Chadli Benjedid.

Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Wahab Al Majali was due to arrive in Mauritania from Tunis on Tuesday. Mr. Majali delivered the invitations to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on Monday. The Tunisian news agency (TAP) said Tuesday Mr. Bourguiba, who has not attended any recent Arab or African meetings outside Tunisia, had nominated his Foreign Minister Hedi Mabrouk to attend the summit.

In Baghdad, Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday for talks on issues related to the summit. The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said President Hussein and Mr. Klibi also discussed United Nations Security Council Resolution 598

of July 20 which calls for a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war and negotiations to end the conflict. Iraq has accepted the resolution but Iran has insisted that Iraq be condemned as "the aggressor" before any settlement to the conflict could be discussed.

Mr. Klibi arrived in Baghdad Monday evening from Amman after talks with the King, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri on preparations for the summit.

In Abu Dhabi, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq Al Sharaa on Tuesday reaffirmed his country's agreement to attend the summit. Mr. Sharaa was quoted by the UAE news agency. WAM, as saying that Syria will attend the conference because "it will discuss the basic issues of interest to the Arab Nation."

Mr. Sharaa was in the UAE capital to deliver a message from President Assad to UAE President Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahayan. WAM said the message dealt with the agenda for the Amman summit. Sheikh Zayed is the current chairman of the GCC.

Iranian missile kills 29 children (Continued from page 1)

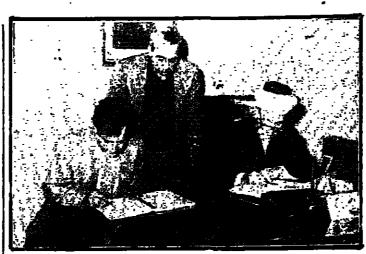
small bodies of victims buried underneath. The bloodied corpses of two tiny girls emerged as their father

wept and beat his face. Another middle-aged man, sitting amidst the shattered brickwork, said both his children had been killed. One of a group of women, wailing and pulling their hair, said she had lost two as well.

Iran's national news agency IRNA said the missile was aimed at the Defence Ministry compound in Baghdad.

The Defence Ministry is at least 20 kilometres from the Martyrs' Place schoolhouse. People telephoned close to the ministry said it was intact and there was no sign of any explosion in the area. "We thank God that the Iranians issued their statement," a Baghdad military spokesman

said. "It uncovered thier lies. "The school, where they attacked and killed pupils, is very far away from the Defence Ministry."



Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Mohammad Mheilan (right) and a representative of a local firm sign an agreement Tuesday to provide Al Agsa Mosque with an alarm system (Petra photo)

Al Aqsa Mosque to get fire alarm system

signed an agreement here Tuesday to install an early fire alarm system at the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem. The agreement was signed by Chief Islamic Justice Mohammad Mheilan, who chairs a special committee charged with carrying out restoration on the Al Aqsa Mosque.

A huge fire destroyed parts of the holy shrine in 1968 following an arson attempt committed by a Zionist fanatic. The fire burnt part of the interior decorations of the mosque and the special committee has been set up to take charge of restoring the sacred

Following the signing cere-mony, Sheikh Mheilan said that sufficient allocations have been made in the Jordanian government's budget to cover the cost of. installing the system which would help put out fires at the mosque. Sufficient allocations have also been made for the restoration of the Dome of the Holy Rock; and

the special committee is now pre-

paring studies to carry out res-

AMMAN (Petra) — A local firm toration of other buildings adjacent to the holy shrine in Jerusalem, Sheikh Mheilan said.

The restoration of the Al Agsa Mosque includes building a new pulpit to replace the Saladdin Al Ayyoubi pulpit which was destroyed in the arson of 1968. According to the committee, the restoration work is expected to cost \$2 million and will take nearly three years.

A higher committee comprising Jordan, Egypt, Turkey and Pakistan was set up last year to supervise the work and to raise the necessary funds for the project. The project will involve at least 30 technicians with experience in wood carving needed for the pulpit.

According to the committee, the Dome of the Rock will be covered with gold plated brass. The eight member local com-mittee, which includes the former governor of Jerusalem among others, is now involved in preparing for the work which is to be carried out in cooperation with a foreign company.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lecturers to promote Jordan in Italy

AMMAN (Petra) — Preparations are under way for organising a Jordanian week in Rome during the second half of the coming month. The function which is being organised by the Arab-Italian joint chamber of commerce will include lectures by Jordanian specialists on the Kingdom's 1986-1990 five-year national development plan. The lecturers from the private and public sectors will outline incentives offered to investors in Jordan and ways for promoting economic ties with other countries.

Chinese team visits industrial city

AMMAN (Petra) - A visiting Chinese economic delegation Tuesday visited the Sahab Industrial City where its members were briefed on industrial projects and investment prospects. Dr. Fayez Suheimat, director of the Jordanian Industrial Estates Corporation outlined to the visitors the different projects set up in the city and accompanied them on a tour of its different sections.

Agricultural talks begin next week

AMMAN (Petra) — An annual meeting by agricultural and fertiliser sectors in the Arab World will open in Amman on Oct. 21. The meeting, organised by the Arab Union of Producers of Fertilisers in cooperation with the Ministry of Agriculture in Jordan will discuss working papers dealing with the use and the consumption of chemical fertilisers which are used to increase food production in the Arab World. The three-day meeting will be attended by delegations from Arab states in addition to Arab League specialised agencies and international organisations.

PSD chief to attend Interpol meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Interior will take part in the meetings of the 56th session of the International Criminal Police Organisation (Interpol) general assembly scheduled to be held in Paris on November 23. The five-day meetings will discuss the organisation's working plan for the next year. Public Security Department (PSD) director general Lieutenant-General Abdul Hadi Al Majali will represent the ministry at these meetings. Lt.-Gen. Majali will also visit Italy on Nov. 19 for talks on bilateral cooperation in security fields.

Spanish delegation leaves for home

AMMAN (Petra) — A Spanish educational team has concluded its visit to Jordan and left for home. During the week-long visit the team members studied the Ministry of Education's programmes and discussed with ministry officials Jordan's needs of educational aid and possible Spanish assistance in this field. A spokesman for the Ministry of Education said that Spain will send its proposals to Jordan on cooperation between the two sides prior to signing an agreement in the coming month.

Irbid marks Arab Habitat Day

IRBID (Petra) - Private and public organisations in Irbid governorate will Wednesday carry out a programme in observation of the Arab Habitat Day. The programme will include lectures and campaigns to spread awareness among the members of the public about cleanliness. Students and youths from schools, community colleges and youth centres will take part in the

Hmoud to head team to FAO conference

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will take part in the meetings of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) annual conference which will be held in Rome on Nov. 7. Minister of Agriculture Marwan Al Hmoud will head Jordan's delegation to the three-

Ministry to participate in health seminar

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Health will take part in a training seminar on combating diarrhoea which will be held in Nairobi in November, according to a spokesman for the ministry. He said that the seminar which will be organised by the World Health Organisation will last seven days.

Cultural group returns from Iraq

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation representing the Jordanian Department of Culture and Arts and national folk troupes returned to Amman Tuesday after attending festivals held at the restored city of Babylon in Iraq. The troupes presented performances of Jordanian national songs and dancing. More than 60 countries have sent troupes to the month-long festival which opened on Sept. 22.

Greater Amman Municipality to spend JD 1 million in preparation for summit

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN -- Nearly JD 1 million will be spent on beautifying certain districts of the capital as part of the city's intense preparations for hosting the forthcoming extraordinary Arab summit due to convene in Amman on Nov. 8, according to Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh.

To secure "maximum comfort and a pleasant stay" for all Arab heads of state and their accompanying delegations to the Am--man conference, all roads and facilities intended to be used by Jordan's distinguished guests are undergoing a last-minute face-

The responsibility of the Greater Amman Municipality has been confined to upgrading all public services of the area leading from Amman Airport in Marka through the Mahatta Street and Al Nasha Road junction to the Sports College highway — near the Royal Cultural Centre

The RCC is to host the conference's opening and closing sessions, and all hotels within its immediate environs (including the Amman Plaza, the Amman Marriott and the Regency) will be used for accommodating all the Arab leaders and their delega-

Mr. Rawabdeh announced on Tuesday that the municipality expected to spend JD 950,000 in the

process of beautifying the city.
"Our main responsibility is to ensure both the security and comfort of his Majesty King Hussein's distinguished guests, Mr. Rawabdeh told the meeting of the Greater Amman Council

These expenses will go to asphalting the main roads to be used by the official motorcades, the planting of trees, the building of pavements and the fencing-off of all areas on the main road network leading to the confer-

lows: JD 389,000 (asphalt mixutre), JD 75,000 (for gravel). JD

Abdul Ra'ouf Rawabdeh trees), JD 12,000 (embankments), JD 3,000 (for a traffic light to be installed on the Marka

Airport's main road junction).

JD 3,000 (road blocks) and JD

130,000 for lighting the main streets to be used by the guests. However, Mr. Rawabdeh said that the amount will not be covered by the municipality's general budget. "I am doing my best to ensure that the municipality will not pay a single dinar on these preparations. Any amount we pay from our budget means that Mr. Rawabdeh provided a the whole areas under the Greabreakdown of expenses as fol- ter Amman Municipality's jurisdiction will have to shoulder

these expenses. 200.000 (setting up pavements and fences), JD 35,000 (decora-announcement on Tuesday of an tion items including flags, pic- expected deficit of JD 3 million in tures of the leaders and welcom-ing banners), JD 15,000 (planting budget for 1987.

Jordan Crafts Development Centre aims to preserve, promote local crafts

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Pure white satin embroidered with tiny green sequins, lustrous black and white stripes falling from an appliqued bodice, wide hessian weave decorated with shells and beads and lined with the warm check of the kuffiyah are just a few of the fabrics and designs that have been used for the dishdashes, abbayas and jackets in the new collection of clothes at Al Avdi.

Designed by Jeanette Jumbolat, assistant director of Al Aydi, from traditional styles, this new line, together with the small fashion show held earlier in the week, is another in a series of recent successful attempts at revitalising Al Aydi — of attracting interest in its projects and bringing people to its doors.

meanmi hands" - is the name given to the showroom and base, located just off the Second Circle, of the Jordan Crafts Development Centre, whose aim is to develop and promote local crafts. The showroom itself is a light and spacious series of interlinking rooms, and is the only place in Jordan that holds the whole spectrum of high-quality Jordanian crafts, both old and new.

Old ceramic pots and large straw mats fill the entrance hall, while the main area is given over to the display of coloured glass, beautifully decorated silver and brass frames (another successful new line), handpainted wooden dolls in traditional dress, sheepskin rugs and slippers, stone sculptures, picture frames, inlaid wooden boxes, handpainted ceramic tableware, jewelry, sandfilled bottles and much more. In one of the smaller side rooms, all the embroidery work is located, including the dresses - both old and new — and individually stitched handtowels, tableclothes, napkins. In other rooms, there are museum-like displays of an upright loom and a bedouin tent, complete with camel saddle

bags and coffee pots.

The initial concept behind the founding of the Jordan Crafts Development Centre began back in 1972 with a group of women, then called the Jordan Crafts Council, headed by Mrs. Hind Nasser, who felt that not enough was being done in the field of preserving and promoting Jordanian crafts. With the aid of personal donations and money raised at different functions, work began by, first, locating the craftsmen and women.

The founders did this by travelling all around the country actively seeking out the artisans, and by placing advertisements in the papers and on the radio encouraging them to come forward. Once all the different crafts had been identified and documented, the women began the task of preserving them, and modernising them in order to make them more marketable for today's tastes and needs.

In late 1972, the Jordan Crafts Council opened its first craft centre in a building not far from the present premises, and it was then that they turned their attention to producing more of the craft items to the same degree of excellence, visiting the artisans to encourage and guide them. It was also essential to be able to convince the artisans that they could make a



Examples of traditional dresses designed by local craftswomen. These items, along with many others, are on display at JCDC.

As one of the aims of the centre was to create an awareness of the rich tradition of the country's crafts, the group, in 1975, held what was to be the first exhibition of its kind - a Jordanian crafts exhibition. Now such displays are a regular feature at the Jerash Festival and other events; then, however, craftsmen and women demonstrating their trades in public was something entirely new, and the exhibition drew such crowds that it had to be extended for several days. Around the same time, after participating in an exhibition in Toronto, Canada, the Jordan Crafts Development Centre was invited to join the World Crafts

Council For the first seven years, the centre was run along voluntary lines. "We realised then, in 1979," the president of the crafts council, Mrs. Hind Nasser, told the Jordan Times, "that we had to shift from a voluntary to a more solid economic set-up." The initial capital for the group was supplied by the Jordan In-dustrial Development Bank, which became the Jordan Crafts Development Centre's first shareholder. "We looked around for other shareholders and found support from the Royal Jorda-

living from their crafts; thus, it cated 14 individuals who took was the sales — the money paid small equal shares in order to for good work - that was the keep them part of the project."

said Mrs. Nasser At the same time, the Jordan Crafts Development Centre moved to its present premises, named it Al Aydi, and developed its now-famous logo of the open hand with the blue stone — a traditional Arab Middle Eastern amulet believed to ward off evil spirits. The logo was adopted from the silver filigree rendering designed by the Palestinian silversmith Zakaria Yaqub, which won the 1974 World Crafts Council competition of handicrafts. Al Aydi is run under the directorship of Mrs. Abla Kawar.

The project, though it is now a registered company, is still not a

commercial one. "We don't care about making a profit; our main purpose is still to develop crafts, to encourage their production, to improve their quality and help the craftsmen and women sell their products," Mrs. Nasser stressed.

Certainly from the way the showrooms are kept in spotless order and from the unique and exceptional quality of the crafts on display, it is obvious that a great deal of money is being poured back into the project. The continuing success of Al Aydi is also a reflection of the commit-ment, farsightedness, hard work nian airline, JETT, the Jordan and dedication of the members of Crafts Council, the BUC (Beirut the Jordan Crafts Development University College) and Kara- Centre, who first established it mam and Nazzal. We then lo- almost nine years ago.

JORDAN. **AMMAN TRANSPORT AND** MUNICIPAL **DEVELOPMENT PROJECT** Loan No. 2334-JO **Vehicles and Equipment**

The Greater Amman Municipality intends to apply part of the proceeds of the above loan to the following items of equipment:

- 23 garbage collection vehicles

tioned above.

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Step worthy of respect

IN a marked effort to contribute to the freedom and safety of navigation in the Gulf through non-military means. Japan last week approved a series of policies and adopted a number of measures aimed at achieving that goal. Among these measures, announced by a meeting of the Japanese government and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) on Oct. 7, it was decided that \$300 million would be earmarked for Jordan in the form of an Overseas Development

Assistance loan and Exim Bank financing.

Of course this is not the first time that Japan decides to extend financial and development assistance to Jordan as well as other countries in the region. Nor do we expect the Japanese government's decision to be the last move in its continuous efforts to enhance and strengthen economic and political cooperation with the Kingdom and other Arab states. But what is particularly heartening and important about Tokyo's most recent step is the fact that the Japanese government has shown farsightedness and statesmanship in understanding and appreciating Jordan's unique position in the region as a whole and the sound contribution of the Kingdom's policies towards stability and progress in the Middle East. Not everybody might have understood the link Japan has made between development assistance to Jordan and freedom of navigation and security of the Gulf as a whole. But for those who might have missed the point, or the others for whom the Japanese assertion "that economic development in the Gulf and its neighbouring region is an indispensable element for peace in the region" was not enough, there are clear and basic facts for them to consider.

Jordan, it is true, is not a littoral state of the Gulf and lies some thousands of kilometres removed from the centre of events there. But the commonality of threat posed by both Iran and Israel against the Arab countries in the east and the west, and the establishment of the trans-Arabian system, transporting oil from the Gulf to the Mediterranean across the Arabian peninsula to the Red Sea, and through the Levant to the Mediterranean, have knit these areas more closely together than ever before.

The demographic dimension in this context is no less important. The presence and migration of manpower from Jordan and the Levant to the countries of the peninsula and the Gulf has given rise to an unprecedented pattern of complementarities in terms of shared human and financial resources. Thus events in one part of the region have a direct and immediate bearing on all others. A threat to the security of the Gulf emanating from the Iranian quest for hegemony will inevitably imperil the economies of the Fertile Crescent states, just as war with Israel could bring about the closure of the pumping stations or the shipping lanes, shutting off the flow of oil.

It has become abundantly clear that the Gulf is not immune to the ramifications of the war between Iraq and Iran. It is also evident that neither the whole Middle Eastern region nor the international community can avoid the dangers of its fallout and overspill. Thus we have been brought face to face with the important realisation of strategic and demographic complementarities between the various parts of the region on the one hand and with the rest of the world on

These regional linkages and complementarities mean, quite simply, that no state in the region can feel secure or isolated from developments elsewhere, nor can any country be insulated from regional conflicts, however distant or parochial these may seem at first. The Arab-Israeli conflict, the crisis in Lebanon, the Gulf war and other disputes menace simultaneously all the states of the region.

In making its decision to extend the \$300 million loan to Jordan, Japan could not have ignored many other factors connecting this country's policies and well being to security of the Gulf, but above all Jordan's strong and continuous advocacy of peace, stability and cooperation in the region. Jordan has taken a prominent stand on the desirability of regional

and inter-regional cooperation. It has highlighted the need for a plan of economic development of what has been described as "the Asian rim of Europe" or "the European rim of Asia" which would involve the countries of the region and the OECD states amongst which Japan is a prominent member.

Moreover, Jordan's sound economic management and credit worthiness in international financial circles are important factors which Japan and other developed countries always take into account when dealing with the Kingdom.

It is in recognition of these qualities and factors that we think Japan has decided to extend its new economic assistance to Jordan as part of its policies and objectives in the Gulf. And for that we can only express gratitude and appreciation.

Japan is not merely a friendly state with which we enjoy increasing cooperation and understanding. By their latest move towards us, the Japanese government and people have also shown that they possess the vision and acumen that make their policies functional and worthy of praise.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra i: The murder of a mother

ISRAELI soldiers killed and wounded scores of Palestinian demonstrators in cold blood and without provocation. Among those killed was a woman and mother of five children, who was on her way to her children's school to take them back home. The killing and the attack was not the first such instance and would definitely not be the last because the Israelis maintain that "good Palestinians are dead Palestinians." What happened on Monday is merely part of Israel's normal practices against the Arab population and is in line with the policy and the strategy of the world Zionism being implemented at the hands of Israeli troops in the occupied Arab territory. One cannot expect a better treatment of the Palestinians at the hands of the Israelis who have become accustomed to opening fire on Palestinian people anywhere. The escalation of resistance emerged following Israeli extremists' attempts to force their way into the Al Aqsa Mosque. The Arab people are once again confronting the aggressors and those who want to desecrate the holy shrines. The violent demonstrations in Ramallah. Jerusalem and other parts of the West Bank are a manifestation of this heroic resistance in the face of Israel's atrocities and the fall of the victims represents a picture of heroism and courage in the course of struggle for regaining Arab rights and land.

Sawt Al Shaab: Defending Al Aqsa

THE Arab people of Palestine have been displaying a heroic stand in the face of Israel's atrocities and arbitrary actions against them. The people of Gaza, Jerusalem and Ramallah have been spearheading this heroic stand and confronting the Israeli illegal measures and practices. The resurgence of resistance activity in the occupied Arab lands stemmed for Israel's determination to continue desecrating the holy places in Jerusalem in general and Al Aqsa Mosque in particular. The wave of anger and indignation among the Arab population has been transformed into a raging outburst of protects and violent demonstrations against the occupation authorities and the Israeli soldiers. The martyrs who have fallen in the course of confronting the Israeli soldiers clearly manifest the Arab population determination to pursue the struggle and to foil all Israeli attempts directed against the holy places and the Arab land and its people.

Costa Rican leader is a Central American peacemaker |

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (R) — Oscar Arias Sanchez, Costa Rica's 47th and youngest presi-dent who won the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday, has assumed the role of peacemaker in strifetorn Central America.

A leading architect of a peace plan approved in August 1987 by all five presidents in the region, the U.S. and British-educated Arias is known by friends and foes for his tenacious commitment to a peaceful solution of Central American conflicts.

Considered something of a maverick, 46-vear-old Arias is known for plain speaking — attacking with equal vehemence U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels and what he considers the excesses of the left-wing Sandinistas in Managua.

In his May 1986 inaugural address Arias said: "We will keep Costa Rica out of the armed conflicts of Central America and we will endeavour through diplomatic and political means to prevent Central American

rothers from killing each other." Political bloodshed still abounds in Central America. But the peace plan signed on August 7 in Guatemala City kindled new hopes for a negotiated settlement of the region's guerrilla wars. Born on September 13, 1941 in

Changing Taiwan faces the reality of China

Taiwan is changing the habits of a lifetime, says Bob King. The

government is becoming more relaxed in the way it looks at Peking.

TAIPEI - Rapid and asto- course, Taiwanese visitors will

once described as "bandits, usurpers and Communist devils.

nishing change has been the order

of the day in Taiwan ever since the government ended 38 years of

martial law two years ago. Suddenly, long-held taboos are

being broken daily, especially on the international front, where

Taiwan seems about to cheerfully

confront the reality of China,

which it has for decades dismissed

as the realm of "bandits and

newspapers were reporting that

the government would announce

new rules - or, rather, non-rules

- covering informal visits to Chi-

na by almost all residents of

Taiwan. Insiders say that the

guidelines due soon will be even

more relaxed than those first

proposed, under which only those

over the age of 55 who could prove that they had relatives on

the mainland would be allowed to

Already, the liberal Indepen-

dent Evening Post has dispatched

two of its young reporters to

China in defiance of the still-

active ban on visits, and other

leading papers are considering

sending journalists to cover the

next meeting of the Chinese

Communist party congress in

Peking.
The Post's reporters say that

the main purpose of their visit is

to report on social conditions

within China for the benefit of

readers who may be planning

their own trips via third coun-

tries, but they have already

attempted to interview dissident

astrophysicist Fang Li-chih and

have spoken with a member of

Taiwan's National Assembly who

returned to live in China some

Changes are proceeding no less

apidly on other fronts: Local

papers are suddenly full of surpri-

singly rational discussions of the

pros and cons of independence

for Taiwan: there are calls for

direct trade and other links with

China; and there is even talk of

how Taiwanese firms might be-

nefit from setting up joint ven-

Clearly out, of course, is any

ossibility of immediate unifica-

tion under the government in Peking. Taipei is saying that it will neither encourage nor dis-

courage visits to the mainland,

but adds pointedly that by allow-

ing such visits it is not abandoning

either its anti-Communist stand

or its firm "three noes" policy:

No contacts, no compromise and

no negotiations with the Peking

That said, the government

seems prepared to let its citizens

confront reality on its own terms.

trusting that what they will see in

China will help them appreciate

more the rather comfortable and

relatively free lives they lead on

Taiwan. Along the way, of

tures on the mainland.

Recently, for in

go without penalty.

Heredia, near San Jose, Arias comes from one of Costa Rica's who speaks fluent English but coke and pepsi." wealthiest coffee-growing fami-

After receiving his early education in Costa Rica, Arias went to School of Economics. the United States, first to study medicine at Boston University.

It was in Boston, during the campaign leading up to the 1960 presidential elections, that young Arias is said to have been strongly influenced, as were many Latin Americans at the time, by John F. Kennedy.

He lost interest in medicine. Arias returned home and enrolled in the faculty of law and economic science at the San Josebased University of Costa Rica. It was during his student years there that he became actively involved in politics and joined the centreleft National Liberation Party

In 1964, he had his first real introduction to Costa Rican politics through a meeting with the Liberation Party's elder statesman, Jose Figueres Ferrer.

organising groups studying national affairs before going to work for Liberation candidate Daniel Oduber in an unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

Arias worked with Figueres in

After completing his studies at

help acquaint their mainland brethren with "capitalism with

Chinese characteristics" — the

sort practised on this island of 20

ordinary citizens are calling open-ly for greater press freedom and

for more mundane items such as

greater government attention to

the social infrastructure. In fact,

some observers say that now that

door to greater public participa-

tion, the private sector will in-

creasingly insist on reforms,

rather than passively — and Con-fucianistically — waiting for be-

The question many analysts

want answered is simply: "Why

now?" Why has the government

suddenly done an about-face and

begun to tackle vexing problems

which many believe could have

been rationally and systematically

addressed over the past 10 or

that President Chiang Ching-kuo,

son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek, who is in undisputed con-

trol of the Nationalist Party and

hence the government, feels the

weight of mortality upon him and

wants to leave behind a stable

structure which will ensure both

Taiwan's continued success and

Mr. Chiang's place in history.

Another factor which may lie

behind the reforms is a growing

awareness in top levels of the

government that the citizenry

feels a sense of alienation, of not

being in control of affairs - and

that the problem can be resolved

only by increasing participation in

turing the make-up of the Nation-

al Assembly and parliament, both

of which are dominated by ageing

mainlanders elected 40 years ago

in China, are clearly aimed at

Then there are the pragmatics

such increased involvement.

Discussions aimed at restruc-

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Back home, scholars and even

million people.

favours Spanish, won a government grant to study at the University of Essex and the London

He returned home in 1969 to write a dissertation about Costa Rican political leadership, entitled "Who Rules in Costa Rica?" It earned him a doctorate from the University of Essex.

Arias' former acquaintance with Figueres paid off in 1970 when he was invited by the thenpresident to join his economic council. Figueres appointed Arias planning minister in August 1972, an influential position which he retained for five years.

Arias became international secretary of the PLN in August 1975 and its secretary-general four years later. He was reelected in June 1983 but stepped down the following January to seek nomination for the February 1986 presidential elections. He won the nomination after bitter infighting among the party's traditional bosses.

Neither Arias nor his chief opponent in the elections. Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier, are highly charismatic and the difference between them was described by one senior government official

Arias emerged as the victor, apparently after convincing voters that Calderon's anti-Sandinista rhetoric meant that he was prepared to drag Costa Rica into war with Nicaragua.

"The choice was between rifles and bread, and the people chose bread," Arias has said of his election.

One of Arias's first moves after taking office was to shut down a clandestine airstrip along the Nicaraguan border used by U.S.backed rebel supply planes.
The move, which embarrassed

the Reagan administration, was followed by similar crackdowns on anti-Sandinista contra rebels operating along the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border. Arias has made it clear that he

is no friend of the Sandinistas. But he has been willing to jeopardise Costa Rica's traditionally close ties with Washington to ensure that its neutrality is respected and that the nation is kept out of Central American

Arias married in 1973 to Margarita Penon Gongora, a biochemist with a degree from Vassar College in the United States. They have two children.



C. American peace plan deadline may slide

By Reid G. Miller The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A possible new dispute may be brewing between the White House and the author of the Central American peace plan, President Oscar Arias of Costa

As Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala took halting steps to abide by the regional accord last week. Arias suggested the early November deadline set for full compliance may have to be moved back.

'We have to be compromising," Arias told a group of university students in San Jose at week's end. "We only have a month left, but nobody is going to scare me with the calendar.

"When Nov. 7 comes, many people are going to be waiting to raise their voices and say it (the peace plan) failed and that the war should continue," Arias said. "I will not accept that."

Arias mentioned no names, but compliance with the accord by his comments appeared to put him at direct odds with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who told the Organisation of American States last Wednesday that what happens in Nicaragua "this next month will be crucial."

Reagan, who has called the Arias plan "fatally flawed," is planning to ask Congress for \$270 million in renewed aid for the contra rebels shortly after the November deadline. The money would be used to support the contras militarily if terms of the accord have not been met.

The agreement signed by Central America's five presidents in Guatemala city on Aug. 7 established a three-month period for arranging ceasefires, declaring amnesties, extending human-rights guarantees and bringing democratic reforms to El Salva-

dor, Nicaragua and Guatemala. But Arias said that while progress is being made, not all of the countries are likely to be in full

Nov. 7. He sharply criticised Honduras for having failed to do anything so far to live up to the agreement. Arias also specifically men-

tioned the possibility of tardy compliance by El Salvador. where the government of Presi-dent Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist insurgents met last week for the first time in three years and agreed to form a joint ceasefire commission. Under their agreement.

however, the commission has until Nov. 4 to present its first report and another 120 days after that to finish its work. That would coincide with the date on which the five presidents are to meet again to pass final judgment on compliance.

Neither Duarte nor the rebels expressed much hope the commission would work out a truce in

issues. But the president said he would ask his armed forces to declare a unilateral ceasefire if the commission failed in its task.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government put a unilateral ceasefire into effect in three small northern sections of that country Wednesday, but contra leaders called it "unacceptable and ridiculous" because they were not consulted.

By week's end, the Sandinistas said the guerrillas already had broken the ceasefire twice, in one case by attacking members of one of 60 local peace commissions set up in the three zones to discuss amnesty and other matters with regional rebel commanders.

Nicaragua's partial ceasefire will last until Nov. 7, but could be extended and broadened if it is successful. The government, however, has so far been unwill-El Salvador's 8-year-old civil war, ing to talk directly with the conwith both sides acknowledging tras, who have vowed to ignore they were still far apart on major any unnegotiated truce.

Monks' devotion triggers Tibet demonstrations

The reporter spent a week in Tibet before she was expelled from the city along with 13 other

> By Charlene L. Fu The Associated Press

LHASA, Tibet - As butter lamps cast an eerie yellow glow, a young Tibetan monk fought back tears and spoke of his dream of the return of the Dalai Lama.

During a week in Lhasa, it soon became clear that Tibet's former ruler and spiritual leader, the self-exiled Dalai Lama, retains tremendous importance here. Within the darkened precincts

of the Jokhang Temple, Lamaist Buddhism's holiest sanctuary, the monk's words echoed the spirit that impelled Tibetans armed only with stones to challenge armed Chinese police in the largest anti-Chinese protest since a failed 1959 uprising caused the Dalai Lama to flee to India.

In the sun-drenched Barkhor market oustide, where hawkers sell colourful cloth prayer flags. silver jewellery and yak hair clothing, chanting pilgrims begged visitors for a photo of the Dalai

The Barkhor market in the temple square was the centre of the Oct. 1 encounter between hundreds of Chinese police and about 2,000 Tibetans longing for an independent state headed by the Dalai Lama.

Angered by the arrest of monks who had chanted independence slogans and the Dalai Lama's name, the Tibetans turned the square itself into a source of ammunition, breaking up the pavement to throw at police.

The swarmed police, wrestling some to the ground, and torched the police station, witnesses reported. When the day's clash ended, six police and at least eight Tibetans were dead.

pavement was charred. Some Tibetans climbed through the debris, scavenging

furniture for use as firewood. while others gawked. Market life resumed quickly

beneath the warm autumn sun. But it wasn't until several days

later that Chinese police ventured

Two days later, the police station was still smouldering and the

hastily installed bank of loudspeakers. The announcers warned in Tibetan, Chinese and English against any attempts to repeat the challenge to authority.

into the square.

When a Zi-truck police convov rumbled down a nearby street at one point, Tibetans turned to watch without visible emotion. Chinese officials did not inter-

fere with reporters observing the tense city. But getting the word out of remote Tibet was another

Authorities cut telephone and telex lines to the outside world for most of the week, forcing a search for travellers willing to carry out news reports and film.

When government officials refused to give even sketchy details of events, journalists interiewed backpackers, monks in wine-coloured robes and foreign resi-

When word reached the Lhasa were marching into the city time for me to leave.

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chanting the Dalai Lama's name, Religion drives Tibet, and few I had to set out on foot for the of the faithful prostrating themscene because taxi drivers said they were ordered not to leave selves before the Jokhang after the Oct. 1 clash appeared to the hotel grounds. notice the constant blaring of a

When I reached the site several kilometres away, hundreds of Tibetans remained gathered but the monks were gone - 60 of them herded into police trucks. Foreign reporting from Tibet ended abruptly when Chinese

officials summoned the 14 foreign journalists in town to a postmidnight meeting to read us an expulsion order. Citing an obscure regulation,

the officials gave us 48 hours to 🎍 get out of town. Airline seats, always at a pre-

mium in Lhasa, were made available as if by magic for the expelled journalists.

Shortly before boarding the airport bus Friday, I visited the Jokhang Temple and spoke with the young monk.

He had been talking with German tourists about the meaning of Buddhist ritual. Lamps flickered and chanting filled the hotel on Tuesday that 100 monks ancient temple halls, and it was

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of reform. Analysts reason that Open daily 12:00-3:30 Mr. Chiang may be worried that his chosen successor as president, 6:30-Midnight the Taiwan-born vice-president Mr. Lee Teng-hwei, may not yet Tel. 638968 be able to summon enough sup-port in the higher levels of the party to govern effectively on his own. Greater participation in

at least as a first among equals. Finally, analysts note the current situation of Taiwanese society: Average per-capita gross national product is likely to be more than \$4,700 this year; Taiwan's international commercial and social gearing are higher than ever before; and citizens will soon confront the ultimate bugbear of the past 40 years — the

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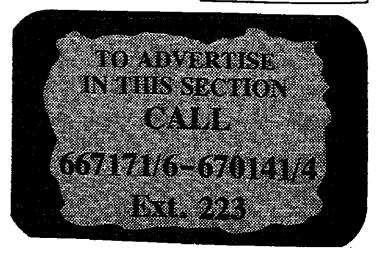
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In Gaza, handicapped children suffer many times

By Monika Warich Special to the Jordan Times

HANDICAPPED children mentally, physically or even both - need a tremendous lot of special care, extra attention, equipment and treatment. And all of this also amounts to an extra burden on the families' budget. The earlier in life a handicap is detected and diagnosed, and appropriate therapy and/or special education is started, the better the chances for the child to develop his or her individual abilities to the fullest, says Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazaleh of the Society for the Care of Handicap-

ped Children (SCHC) in Gaza. But what if none of the services needed for handicapped exist and what if people are so poor they could not afford them even if they were available and if on top of that, society at large is heavily prejudiced against disabled persons? This is exactly what the situation in the Gaza Strip used to be, says Dr. Abu Ghazaleh. But "to be handicapped in the Gaza Strip is to suffer further disadvantages...to live under a harsh occupation and for many of the (handicapped) children, to be re-

fugees," he continues. Together with a small number of concerned people, Dr. Hatem, as he is known to everyone all over the Gaza Strip, in 1975 founded the Society for the Care of Handicapped Children in the Gaza Strip. None of the society's board members, including himself (he is a sociologist by profession) had any previous experience in working with the hand-icapped. In 1976, the Sun Day Care Centre (SDCC) was started with a donation from the Norwegian Refugee Council. It was housed in a derelict shack owned by the Gaza Orphanage; and because the occupying authorities consistently refused to allocate land to the society, the SDCC is still there. Entering through the large heavy metal gate separating the SDCC's shaded courtyard from the crowded, bot and dusty streets of Gaza, it becomes obvious that things have changed for the better since those early

The offices of the SCHC are a five-storey building and the SDCC now has classrooms, a workshop, canteen, outdoor recreation area and playground.

This expansion has only been possible because their neighbours, the orphanage and the Centre for the Blind, has been "so kind" to let the SCHC use some of their ground, says Dr.

In general, the situation for handicapped people in the Gaza Strip is extremely difficult. For instance there is no care for the deaf and only very limited physiotherapy services are available. Other services are often backward, and generally insufficient, according to Dr. Hatem.

Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazaleh is well known for his endurance and perseverence in defending the handicapped and fighting for improvements in their situation,

particularly in view of the many restrictions of the Israeli occupying authorities, who basically aim to restrict the development of independent institutions in the Gaza Strip. All donations re-ceived by the SCHC largely depend on funds for financing its various programmes.

The Day Care Centre for handicapped children was the SCHC's first venture after its establishment, when they started with only fourteen children. Today there are 120 handicapped chil-dren between seven and 18 years of age. The younger ones are divided into small groups of 10 per classroom; 18 older students work in a sheltered workshop; and there is an arts and crafts programme for twelve of the older girls as well. Each class has two teachers, at least one is fully trained, says Dr. Abu Ghazaleh.
One of the teachers can thus take care of single children, which is very important for the individual approach towards education of handicapped children used by the SDCC. The method is based on careful assessment of each child's abilities to promote his or her development to the fullest, Dr. Abu Ghazaleh added.

When work started, the SDCC was mainly a care institution. But with on the job training of staff, with valuable assistance of international experts and consultants from the U.S. and Great Britain, the SDCC soon started to actually teach and train the children. Until now, the teacher training continues to form an important part of the society's activities. A successful programme recently completed was a two year Graduate Diploma Course in Rehabilitation which was held in Gaza as an extension of the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada from 1984 to 1986. The training was entirely funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Fourteen students received the diploma, and Dr. Hatem was proud to say: "We now have for the first time in the region properly trained personnel whose mother tongue

It is also an important accomplishment of the society to have translated all programmes and ing of handicapped children into Arabic. All teachers, and indeed the entire staff of the SDCC and the society are Palestinian. It is the society's policy that "no visiting consultant is ever invited to do the work of a Palestinian on our staff or give services directly to the children.'

However, the total number of handicapped or backward persons in the Gaza Strip is estimated to be over 20,000 and most of them do not receive any special care whatsoever. The SDCC has a waiting list of nearly 1,000 children already and there is no special education provided within the normal schools in the Gaza Strip, special education provided within the normal schools in the Gaza Strip, says Dr. Hatem. Normally children, who have failed a specific grade twice cannot remain at school and then drop out



(Above) the centre children looking into the camera with hope and



of the educational system altogether, he added.

With support from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the Mothers Home Care/Early Intervention Outreach Programme. was started two years ago. The idea is that the families and particularly the mothers of handicapped children need all the help they can get and that special care should start from the child's earliest possible age. The conditions of life under occupation in the Gaza Strip, worst of all in the refugee camps, mean that a hand-icapped child is an even heavier burden on the mother; who mostly has a fair number of other children as well. But there is growing awareness about the need for special care, says Dr. Mothers Home Care Programme has been expanding much faster than had been envisaged - instead of 300 families to be served after three years, the maximum number of 475 was already reached by the end of the second

One of the home teachers, all of them female, visits the family once a week for one and a half hours. During that time she plays with the child using suitable toys and materials she brings along, discusses the child's behaviour and progress with the mother. and trains her to become her child's tutor. Original fears that the home teachers would not be accepted have proved to be without foundation, on the contrary experience has shown that the home teacher is welcomed in the and boys in the Beach Camp in house, not only by the mother but Gaza city. It was opened late last also by other members of the year.

extended family who often arrive specially to watch the teaching sessions, says Dr. Abu Ghazaleh.

The programme was first devised by David Shearer of the Portage Centre at the Utah State University, where four prospective supervisors from Gaza were trained for two months before the programme was translated into Arabic and minor areas were culturally adapted. Presently, there are 30 home teachers, four supervisors, a social worker and a psychologist, all of them locally trained. If ever possible, the home teachers are chosen from the areas where they are to work. To have a handicapped child

used to be and is often still seen

as something to be ashamed of or to feel guilty about, and consequently a handicapped member of the family was sometimes being hidden from the outside world. But the SDCC and the Mothers Home Care Programme both have contributed to a change in this attitude. The need for special services is being not only increasingly accepted but also the population recognises the results of basic education and social help. More than 80 chil-dren originally served by the Mother Home Care Programme were attending institutions for non-handicapped children by October 1986, Dr. Abu Ghazaleh

The SCHC's most recent project was the establishment of a unit for handicapped children within the campus of an UN-RWA elementary school for girls

Medical couple assess Beirut camp experiences in Amsterdam calm

By Adrian Warner Reuter

AMSTERDAM — The peaceful cobbled streets and tree-lined canals of central Amsterdam are a world away from the pain and suffering of embattled Beirut.

But every day in a canal-side house here, a doctor and a nurse relive their memories of 51/2 months spent treating casualties in a besieged Palestinian refugee camp in the Lebanese capital.

The books which British surgeon Pauline Cutting and Dutch nurse Ben Alofs are writing deal with agony and despair. But they also tell of a personal relationship which flourished amid the suffering.

Cutting and Alofs had to eat

rats; dogs and mule meat as Shi'ite Muslim Amal militia fired on the Bouri Al Barajneh camp and cut off its supplies during the siege which began at the end of

Five months after Syrian troops broke the siege and Cutting and Alofs were allowed to leave, they are engaged to be married. They also plan to return to Beirut next year despite militia death threats.

They are writing separate books in Dutch and English about their experiences, based on scrappy notes in tattered diaries. "The books are helping us take stock of the whole experience in Beirut," Cutting told Reuters.
"Out of it all here, you realise

camps. The refugees need so much more medical and surgical

We are working on the books every day so that we can get back to the camps very quickly, perhaps soon after the January publishing date next year." she

More than 135 of the 12,000 Palestinians in the camp were killed and 800 wounded before the siege ended last April.

Amal besieged the camps to forestall what they feared was a resurgence of Palestinian influence in Lebanon. Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman, Yasser Arafat accused the Syrianbacked militia of trying to drive Palestinians from the country.

Cutting, 35, lost more than a stone (six kilos) during the siege, but continued to work six-hour stretches in the operating theatre. Often there was no anaesthetic and she sometimes had to operate

"At times like that you just live from day to day and the most important thing is the help and support of friends," she said. I knew Ben before Beirut but our relationship grew while we

on two patients at a time.

were in the camp." Cutting first met 34-year-old Alofs briefly through friends in Britain while she was working in a London hospital in 1985. They got to know each other well when Alofs joined her medical team in Beirut with Scots nurse Susan how much loyalty you have to-wards the people suffering in the Hans Fuchleschner later that

In April all four escaped together from the camp and over the "green line" into East Beirut, helped by a Syrian escort and British ambassador John Gray.

The London-born surgeon received a heroine's welcome back in Britain, where Queen Eli-zabeth made her an officer of the Order of the British Empire

She is bemused by her fame and surprised that anyone could be interested that a close personal relationship could grow in such hostile surroundings.

'We were there to work and do

job," she said. Cutting first went to Lebanon in December 1985 in response to an appeal by the British-based charity, Medical Aid for Palestinians. The charity helps provide hospitals there with doctors,

nurses and physiotherapists.
She is still in regular contact
with people working in the camps and says the refugees still need a great deal of help.

The medical services are not

very well equipped. They are always short of staff. I need to contribute more to help them," she said.

"You are needed there and you feel wanted by the refugees. I know we are both looking for-

ward to going back."
Cutting and Alofs both received threats from Shi'ite militiamen that if they returned to Beirut their lives could be at risk. But they brush the threats

Dr. Pauline Cutting

aside. "I'm not particularly worried about death threats," Cutting said.

There is sometimes an unwritten rule among those fighting that if you are a woman or medical staff you are independent and out of risk."

Meanwhile the only dates the couple have fixed in their minds are publishers' deadlines and their return to Beirut.

"We haven't fixed a wedding date yet. We are not taking much time off from writing the books, Cutting said.

"It's good to be in comfortable. quiet surroundings for a while. Amsterdam has given us time to rethink and recharge the bat-

State television becomes Turkey's most influential medium

By Seva Ulman Reuter

ANKARA — State-owned television has become the major news and entertainment medium for Turkey's 52 million people, with an influential role in political and cultural affairs.

It has proven a potent force in election and referendum campaigns. Leading politicians, tak-ing their cue from Europe and North America, seek professional advice on how best to convey their message to a public avid for information.

But political sources say that because of legally-imposed broadcasting curbs, it will be unto comment on the current constitutional crisis over general elections set for November 1. Turkish Radio and Televsion

(TRT) runs two channels that reach 91 per cent of the population, from Ankara sophisticates to villagers in remote mountain hamlets.

This compares with only about 2.5 million newspaper readers. Television started broadcasting in 1968, but its importance has grown since 1983 as Prime Minister Turgut Ozal's more liberal economic policies made sets more widely available.

Ozal himself is a skilled user of the medium. Political analysts credit his chatty, fire-side manner for his victory in the 1983 general election after the 1980 coup and three years of military rule.

The analysts said it also helped him sway a September 7 referendum on whether politicians ban-

ned since the military coup should be rehabilitated. He made an 11th-hour plea for the bans to stay, the only political leader to do so.

The bans were lifted but with a wafer-thin majority, much smaller than newspaper opinion polls predicted.

His main opponents, ex-premiers Bulent Ecevit and Suleyman Demirel, were unable to use

television because their bans -now lifted — were still in force. Both Demirel and Ecevit had access to television in the decade before the 1980 coup, but it then reached a much smaller audience.

Ozal, who heads the ruling conservative Motherland Party, udset that lkl cut parts of his pre-referendum speech. TRT said it infringed an election law restricting campaigning on the eve of a poll.

TRT is also barred from com-

ment on a constitutional row ahead of the general election called for November 1.

The constitutional court annulled a clause in the election law passed by parliament last month and invalidated lists of candidates selected by executive boards of individual parties.

"With a tool as influential as television in Turkey, you just can't make everybody happy, TRT Director-General Tunca Toskay told Reuters before the

latest row erupted.

He said TRT planned to expand the reception range of its second channel to reach 70 per cent of the population in 1988, compared with 20 per cent now. Weekly broadcasting being boosted this year to 130 hours

from 113, he added. hand to bring broadcasts to more people in remote areas, especially

in the southeast to counter propaganda from autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels.

Despite technical progress, di-plomats say TRT has some way to

European network programmes. especially in news bulletins frequently accused of bias. Under the constitution, only the state can set up television or radio stations. TRT is run by

impartial corporate bodies. "Our hands are tied by the TRT law and we sensitively try to interpret what the law and the constitution tells us to do as regards balanced reporting, Toskay said.

The constitution calls for impartiality in TRT broadcasts which should safeguard the independence of the state, public morals and community peace.

TRT's revenues come from advertising, a once-only tax on registered television and radio sets, and a three per cent levy on

each household electricity bill. The TRT law says the state

would pay any deficit in the annual balance sheet. "Since my appointment in 1984, we have never asked for any money from go to match the quality of major the state," Toskay said.

Duke of Windsor wanted to be president of British Republic

By Graham Heathcote

The Associated Press LONDON — The Duke of Windsor, who gave up his throne in 1936 to marry an American divorcee, said a few months later he was ready to become president of a British republic if the Socialist Labour Party won power and abolished the monarchy, according to a new book.

The story, emerging from a 50-year-old foreign office letter, was discovered by writer Patrick Howarth while researching in the public record office for a biography of the duke's younger brother, King George VI.

"The papers were released after the statutory 30 years but this one went unnoticed until I was browsing there," Howarth told the Associated Press.

The duke abdicated to marry twice-divorced Baltimore socialite Wallis Warfield Simpson. The discovered letter casts new unfavourable light on him, following years of denigration about his being more concerned with his private life than taking on the cares of kingship.

"If the duke had become president he would have had to push his brother aside, but the duke had never expressed any concern about his brother's problems and that was evident throughout the abdication crisis," Howarth said. "He was a very selfish man and totally influenced by his wife,

the writer said.

was perfectly happy to return to the scene of his former glory, and if this was the way it was going to be done it would please him and, no doubt, his wife.

Howarth, 71, who has written 15 books, is a former member of the diplomatic service and the civil service. His new book, "George VI," will be published Oct. 22 by Hutchinson.

When he was the uncrowned King Edward VIII for 11 months after the death of his father, King George V, the duke had hoped the nation would accept him as monarch if he could marry Mrs. Simpson morganatically, meaning she would be his wife but not

But opposition was so strong that he abdicated Dec. 10, 1936, and went into exile, marrying Mrs. Simpson in France five months later, when they were created Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The event rocked Britain and is regarded as one of the great love stories of the century.

The Windsors lived in Paris, bitter always that Buckingham Palace had not granted the duchess the title of her royal highness. The duke died in Paris in 1972 at age 77 and the duchess in 1986.

Howarth said the duke gave the 1937 interview in Paris to the Daily Herald, which supported the opposition Labour Party. He said the London newspaper

acceded to a request from the British ambassador not to publish



'The story is in a foreign office document, number 954.'
Howarth said.

Phipps wrote to Eden: "Tyrrell was shown the account of this interview, in which it was stated that his royal highness said that if the Labour Party wished, and were in a position to offer it, he would be prepared to be president of the English republic."

"Tyrrell described himself as 'shocked and horrified' and he persuaded the newspaper's management not to publish the interview," Howarth said.

The Trades Union Congress funded the Daily Herald and was sympathetic to the duke because of his expressed concern for the unemployed, but it was not in favour of a republic.

Howarth said: "The duke might not have thought the Labour Party was coming to power — the reporter could have asked how he would feel if it happened. The duke was sensitive to possible reaction in England and he might have asked the reporter to show the interview to the ambassador first."

"The story was kept under wraps. I don't know who the reporter was and I don't suppose we shall find out now," he added.

The Daily Herald folded in 1964. Francis Williams, its editor in 1937, died in 1970. He was an adviser to Labour Party leader Clement Attlee, who never sug-gested abolishing the monarchy when he won power in 1945.



CRICKET

Australia overwhelms Zimbabwe

MADRAS, India (Agencies) — Australia, beaten and embarrassed by Zimbabwe in the first of their two World Cup encounters four years ago, exacted their revenge on Tuesday with a convincing 96-run win to become clear group A leaders.

Faced with an Australian total of 235 for nine, which included Allan Border's 4,000th run in his 153rd one-day international. Zimbabwe batted inadequately to be all out for 139 in 42.4 overs.

On a warm, sultry morning, Australia suffered some early setbacks but also a great reprieve when Allan Border, just after coming in, was badly dropped by Malcolm Jarvis, who failed to take a return catch.

Australia had already lost their first two wickets for 20 runs -David Boon caught at the wicket slashing at Kevin Curran and Dean Jones the first of four runouts - and Jarvis should have held Border's half-hit drive. "It would have put my side under great pressure," the Australian captain admitted.

Having been spared, Border set about Zimbabwe's modest attack in his familiar workmanlike manner and with Geoff Marsh, who followed his 110 against India with 62 this time. added 113 between the 10th and 34th overs.

Border's contribution was 67, his 27th one-day half century taken from 88 balls with a series of punchy strokes.

Pakistan downs England Pakistan shrugged off the departure through illness of captain Imran Khan to pull off an exciting 18-run triumph over England in the World Cup group B match in Rawalpindi on Tuesday.

Put in to bat, Pakistan scored 239 for seven in their 50 overs and then dismissed England for 221 in 48.4 overs. The wizardry of wristspinner Abdul Qadir combined with superb fielding halted England when they looked on course for victory.

Imran, a victim of food poisoning, shared in a 79-run partnership when Pakistan batted but was too ill to bowl. In his absence, the players responded marvellously to Javed Miandad's leadership to become the only unbeaten team in the section.

Pakistani supporters, those outside the ground on rooftops and perched in trees, and inside the ground which certainly contained more than its 17,000 capacity,

roared in delight as Qadir turned the match their way.

Three wickets fell in his final over, one of them a run out, and England had slipped from 206 for

four to 207 for seven. Two more run outs followed and one leg before decision as panic set in among the England tailenders and Pakistan had won a famous victory.

W. Indies crush Sri Lanka

Viv Richards powered his way to a record 181 as West Indies crushed Sri Lanka by 191 runs in the World Cup group B match in Karachi on Tuesday.

Richards scored more than half his side's World Cup record total of 360 in their 50 overs. In reply Sri Lanka started off gamely but after losing three quick wickets accepted that the target was beyond them and plodded doggedly on to 169 for four.



Alan Border... seeking inspiration from above

Cash flees from ghosts

SYDNEY (R) — You have to be made of strong stuff to become Wimbledon champion.

But when it comes to ghostly footsteps in the night Pat Cash is just like the rest of us — terrified. So terrified he fled and spent the night in his coach's room.

"It was the freakiest thing that ever happened to me in my life." the Australian told journalists on Tuesday as he talked of what went on in his hotel room the previous night.

"I woke just as it was getting light and I heard footsteps at the end of my bed. I turned over and there was nothing there so I relaxed again and tried to get

back to sleep. The same thing happened again — six steps in one direction and then three in the other.

"I broke out in a cold sweat, ! was too scared to move an inch. I lay still for 10 minutes and it happened again, quieter this

"I jumped out of bed, turned on the light, the television, the radio, and ran into my coach's room where I spent the rest of the night on the couch.

"I don't believe in ghosts but it must have been one. Anyway I've changed rooms tonight," Cash said.

The Wimbledon champion ear-

lier threw off his post-Wimbledon hangover when he scored an impressive 6-3, 7-6 first round win over Kelly Evernden at the Syd-ney Indoor Tennis Tournament on Tuesday. Cash dominated proceedings

for 90 minutes against the hardhitting New Zealander, only hitting trouble in the final stages of the second set when he squandered three match points as doubt crept back into his game.
The Australian, seeded third

here, has had a lean time since winning Wimbledon.

In four tournaments since July he has reached just one quarterfinal as first exhaustion, and then knee problems caused him to play well below his potential. But on Tuesday his serve and volley game was back at its best on the fast surface and the smile was back on the 22-year-old's face.

"I'm very happy with my per-formance. I moved very well and I had a lot more confidence in my knee," Cash told journalists.

Cash was joined in the second round by fourth-seeded Slobodan Union on Saturday moved one step closer to clinching a place in the final round of the 1988 Euro-Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia, who struggled to beat Nigerian Tony Mmoh 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and India's Ramesh Krishnan, seeded seventh, who defeated American pean soccer championships after a 1-1 draw with East Germany. Mike Depalmer 7-6, 7-6.

World number one Ivan Lendl and defending champion Boris Becker play their first round matches on Wednesday.

opposite Marriott Hotel

Junior World Cup soccer W. Germany beats S. Arabia

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (AP)

— West Germany routed Saudi Arabia 3-0 Monday in a Group D match of the Junior World Soccer Championship.

All goals were scored in the first half. At eight minutes, Thomas Epp shot inside the box after dribbling past two defenders. At minute 27 Alexander Strehmel added another goal, kicking at the mouth of the goal on a re-bound from the Saudi goalee after a corner kick from the left

by Epp.
Polish-born Marcel Witeczek scored the final point at 31 minutes with a strong left foot shot after a pass from Martin Schneider.

West Germany was clearly su-perior throughout the one-sided contest. Saudi Arabia's only real chance to score came early in the game when a shot by Nasser Al Fahad was sent out by goalee Uwe Brunn. In the second half players from

both teams exchanged blows and the referee, Carlos Longhi of Italy, showed a yellow warning card to Saudi Arabia's Abdulrahman Altekhaif.

West Germany now shares the

By Clare Fallon

Reuter

LONDON — At only 18 years

old, Yelena Shushunova is

already looking over her shoulder

at girls up to four years younger

who could threaten her crown at

the World Gymnastics Cham-

And with technical standards in

the sport developing at a rapid

pace, its overseers must be as

nimble as the gymnasts in keep-

ing abreast of the changes.

'In recent years the rate of

development in gymnastics has been phenomenal," said Franklin

Edmonds, vice-president of the

The federation has introduced

computer monitoring of judging

and twice revised its points sys-

tem in a bid to keep up with the

new limits being reached. "In 1972, Olga Korbut was a

great sensation at the Olympics.

Now we have got ordinary

"Korbut did a back somersault

on the beam. Now everyone

does three flips and then a back

somersault on the beam. Already

we have a man who has done a

triple back somersault from the

East Germany's Ulf Kirsten

scored the first goal of the game

just before the half-time whistle.

but the Soviet Union's Sergei

Alenikov evened the score 10

schoolgirls in Britain who can emulate her," Edmonds told

International Gymnastic Federa-

pionships next week.

tion (FIG).

Reuters.

floor.

Rising standards keep

gymnasts on their toes

Colombia beat Bahrain

Colombia beat a stubborn Bahrain 1-0 in a Group C match. John Trellez scored the game's only goal nine minutes into the first half, with a powerful left foot shot from the border of the penal-

Colombia now shares the lead in the group with Scotland, which defeated East Germany 2-1 on Sunday, Bahrain and East Germany have no points.

Colombia clearly dominated the first half and seemed bound to get an easy victory. However, Bahrain improved its play and proved an able rival in the second half, missing at least two good chances to score, including a shot by Abdul Razzaq Abbas at mi-nute 85 which went barely wide.

Canada, Italy draw

A surprising Canada held Italy to a 2-2 draw Monday in a Group B match of the Junior World Soccer Championship.

Canada led 2-0 at the end of the first half, but then tired as the

the championships in Rotterdam

to his compatriot Yuri Korolev.

the reigning world champion now aged 25.

the life-span of a world-class gym-

nast is even shorter. Shushunova

knows that her enjoyment of the

Soviet legacy left by triple Olym-

pic champion Korbut also has a

Oksana Omelyanchik, who

shared the women's overall title

with her contemporary at the last

world championships in Mon-

treal, was one of two girls drop-

ped from the Soviet team for last

May's European championships

to make way for rising stars Svet-

lana Baitova and Alevtina

Romanian Daniela Silivash,

the 17-year-old darling of the

European championships where

she won the overall title, could

also be ready to elbow Shushuno-

va aside when competition starts

The rapidly rising standards resulted in a spate of perfect 10 scores at Montreal two years ago and persuaded the FIG to revise

of date," said Edmonds. "The

Computer analysis of the scor-

ing was approved last year, after

evolution has been so fast."

l'oday's targets are soon out

Pryakhina — both aged 14.

time limit.

on Monday.

The gymnast who accom- complaints that some judges were

USSR, E. Germany draw in

its points system.

In the women's events, where

Brazil leads the group with two points after a 4-0 victory over Nigeria on Sunday. Canada and Italy have one point each after

the tie and Nigeria has none. James Grimes scored for Canada at six minutes with a header on a pass by Peter Sarantopoulos. Domenic Mobilio made it 2-0 on

another header, off a pass from the right by Nick Desantis. In the second half. Stefano Impallomeni scored for Italy at 51 minutes on a penalty kick after Sandro Melli, who had replaced Guiseppe Compagno, was fouled inside the penalty area by Burke

Kaiser. Melli scored the equaliser at minute 82, kicking a rebound inside the box after a corner kick from the left by Luca Giunchi.

The Canadians clearly surprised Italy with a fast and aggressive game during the first half. The Italian midfield seemed unable to control the speedy

Both teams made some violent plays toward the end of the first half and the referee, Enrique Labo of Peru issued yellow warning cards to Giunchi and Marco group lead with Bulgaria, which defeated the United States 1-0 on the defeated the United States 1-0 on the back in the second period. Jansen of Canada.

Kasparov, Karpov be one of the greatest threats at

draw in 1st game

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — World chess champion Garri Kasparov drew easily with the disadvan-tageous black pieces Monday in the first game of his title contest with challenger Anatoly Karpov. After playing his 30th move in lackluster middle-game with

few prospects for either side. Karpov offered a draw. Kasparov thought a few moments, then agreed to the offer

with a handshake as the crowd in the Lope de Vega theatre broke into loud applause. "From a psychological point of view, the game was interesting

because Karpov gained a big advantage in the opening," for-mer world champion Boris Spassky said as he lectured on the play for spectators. "But Karpov's ambition to win

the game was not supported by the material advantage he had." Spassky added. "Kasparov, on the other hand, demonstrated the correct positional defence he needed.

Defending with the razor-sharp Gruenfeld defence, Kasparov. transferred into rock-solid Slav formation.

plished the triple somersault is the 20-year-old Valery Lyukin of the Soviet Union, who looks to The champion diverged on move 10 from the 13th game of their previous match played in Leningrad.

On move 15, Karpov, 36, advanced in the centre, seizing space

and restricting black's pieces. But by move 20, Kasparov had placed his pieces in an optimum defensive formation while Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson

agreed that white had little in the position. Kasparov appeared nervous as he arrived at the hall for the

analysis in a notebook.

Karpov arrived more than ten minutes later.

missed a four-metre (12-foot)

European soccer match BERLIN (AP) - The Soviet minutes before the match's end. The Soviet Union now has 11 points, and appears assured a spot in the championships, with only one more qualifying match

to go.
The Soviets face Iceland at In order to keep its championship hopes alive. East Ger-

many must rely on the Icelanders for help and must win its matches against Norway and France. The Soviets had several

chances to take the lead earlier in the match, which was marred by In one lost opportunity, mid-fielder Alexei Mikhailichenko

shot in the 20th minute.

The Soviets also lost point chances when Oleg Protasov failed to score in the 57th minute and Gennady Litovchenko missed in the 66th minute.

first game, waiting in his car to check some last-minute chess

Throughout the game, mem-

bers of both camps watched nervously as the two Soviets played out the first moves in their scheduled 10-week battle.

The Seville contest is the fourth match in three years between the two players whose bitter professional duel had reached 100 games before Monday's round.

"Kasparov needed to show this isn't going to be a boring Rocky IV sequel." American chess expert Bleys Rose said.

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Venezuela, Italy lead bridge championship

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (AP) -Unheralded Venezuela won its third straight match Monday to open a 10-point lead in the qualifying round-robin for the Bermuda Bowl World Contract Bridge

Team Championship. The Venezuelans squeezed by third-place Britain, 16-14. Canada leaped from sixth place to second by blitzing Taiwan, 25-5.

Pakistan, 14-6 victor over Jamaica, and Britain were tied for third place, one point behind Canada. Brazil, after two disastrous losses on opening day Sunday, recorded its first win by stopping New Zealand, 18-12. The standings after three of 14

round-robin matches: Venezuela, 6; Canada, 52, Pakistan, 51; Britain, 51; Taiwan, 43; New Zeland, 40; Jamaica, 29; Brazil, 26.

In the Venice Trophy competition for the Women's World Team Championship, Italy added Argentina to its list of victims to maintain a 6-point lead over the United States' second team. Italy defeated Argentina, 18-12.

The standings after three of 14 round-robin matches: Italy, 66; United States second team, 60: Australia, 51: Argentina, 44; Egypt, 40; Venezuela. 37;

China, 31; Jamaica, 29. Twenty teams from 16 countries are in the tournament. Four teams the United States and Sweden in the men's competition, and the United States and France in the women's - have byes through the semifinal round for having won their zone trials.

The tournament continues gaining arm for the League's through Oct. 24.

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Giants eying World Series

ST. LOUIS (Agencies) — If the San Francisco Giants were feeling pressure going into Tuesday's game that could put them in the World Series for the first time in barked.

Leonard's arm on a card table in the clubhouse. Leonard didn't flinch.

"C'mon, let's stretch," Sherry barked. 25 years, they sure had a funny

way of showing it.

Hollering and clowning around as if it were the first day of spring training, the Giants brimmed with confidence during a spirited 1½ hour workout Monday at

Busch Stadium. The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, were nowhere to be found. Trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven national league playoffs. St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog went fishing and gave his hobbled

troops a day off. Giants' pitching coach Norm Sherry set the mood of the day by playfully slamming a fungo bat about a foot from slugger Jeffrey

ROSEMONT, III. (AP) - Strik-

ing National Football League

players offered Monday night to

return to work if team owners

agree to mediation and arbitra-

tion of their contract dispute

NFL players have been on

strike for three weeks, but own-

ers have continued to stage games

by using replacement players the

The decision by the player rep-

resentatives of the 28 NFL clubs

followed Sunday's breakdown in

contract talks between the NFL

players association and the NFL

management council, the bar-

under certain conditions.

last two weeks.

owners.

NFL

Leonard, who homered in each of the first four games without once smiling or sounding excited, calmly finished his game of hearts with Will Clark and Joe Price before taking the field.

Dave Dravecky, the Giants' left-hander who shut out the Cardinals on two hits in game 2, prepared for his rematch against John Tudor in game 6 by playing cheerleader during stretching ex-Clark, who never stops chatter-

ing on the field, sniffed the cool

air, felt the sun on his face and

bellowed, "I like this weather.

This would be winter down in

A spokesman for the manage-

ment council, Peter Ruocco, said

in New York that the owners

would have no immediate com-

"We haven't seen any propos-al. We have no comment," Ruoc-

NFL Players Association execu-

tive director Gene Upshaw in-

to rosters for the rest of the year.

bargaining agreement would re-

main in effect until a new contract

and alternate player representa-

tives would be protected for the

- All issues currently on the

table now would be submitted to

mediation. After six weeks, all

The conditions mentioned by

- Reinstatement of all strikers

- That the 1982 collective

- All player representatives

ment on the proposal.

co said.

cluded:

is reached.

rest of season.

run Derby, whacking two shots about 400 feet (122 metres) into the second deck in left field. The Giants could have taken Monday off just like the Cardin-

als, but couldn't think of anyplace

Don Robinson led a group of relief pitchers in a lively home

they'd rather be than the ball-"I told the guys they didn't have to work out," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said. "I was kind of hoping they'd say no so I could go out and visit some of my family here. But they want to work out, they want to keep the momentum going.

"We feel confident, but not overconfident," he added. "We know we have a job to do. Nobody's celebrating here yet. We

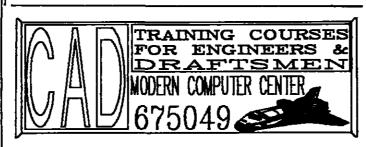
ain't won nothing yet.' Striking players offer compromise

> "The players feel this is the way to end the dispute. If the owners are willing to agree (to the conditions), the players will return to work," Upshaw said. Upshaw, asked if this was a last-move kind of offer, said: "I would think so.

submitted to binding arbitration.

"I would say, if the owners decline this, we are out for the duration, out for the year." Jack Donlan, executive direc-

tor of the NFL Management Council, had suggested mediation on several previous occasions, but the union said no each time. Upshaw said the difference this time would be that mediation would be followed by binding arbitration. An arbitrator would have the authority to reach a compromise on any point rather than choose one side or the other, as is the case in baseball salary issues still outstanding would be arbitration cases.



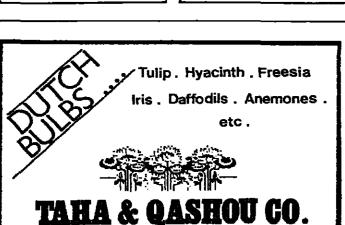
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MORNING **AFTER**

Bedlam in Lebanon's financial market | Yugoslavia, Kuwait agree

Lebanese lira slumped sharply against the dollar on Tuesday. forcing Lebanon's commercial banks to halt trading to try and stem the collapse.

One Sterling One U.S. dollar

stock prices there.

market," said one banker. "Speculators were buying huge amounts of dollars, the banks were losing control and they stop-ped trading to catch their

U.S. dollars

Canadian dollar

Dutch guilders

Swiss francs

Belgian francs

French francs

Japanese yen

Swedish crowns

Danish crowns

Norwegian crowns

Italian lira

West German marks

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following were the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

1.6430/40

1.3048/53

1.8227/34

2.0500/10

1.5102/12

37.89/92

6.0700/25

1314/1315

144.05/15

6.3900/50

6.6530/80

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — In the wake of earlier technical buying following Monday's sharp falls, shares again moved higher Tuesday afternoon after the Wall Street market jumped 30 points

at the opening after five days of steep declines, dealers said.

The U.S. market moved ahead on a firm dollar and good

third-quarter earnings from IBM, but U.K. investors are still nervous about Wednesday's U.S. trade figures and their effect on

Dealers said there was a feeling that Monday's sell-off, partly

Glaxo stood 55p lower at 1,474, against the general trend, in

continuing reaction to Monday's annual figures and amid rumours

that Japanese investment houses were down-grading their profit

estimates for the company.

Most analysts, however, thought the longer-term prospects for

Glaxo were still encouraging, with new products due to come on

stream in the 1990s. One analyst said he recommends clients buy

the shares at below 1,550p as a longer-term investment.

Glaxo shares have risen from around 930p last year to a high of

about 1,850p and were vulnerable to a drop, dealers said.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1987

YOUR HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

This is not an opportune time for re-questing favors from those in posi-tions of authority. Give attention to your health, and do nothing which

might aggravate an old injury.
Take no risks today.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are too upset to deal with that fam-

ily matter in a judicious manner. Tonight is a fine time to enjoy

music or some other art form.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful you don't say the wrong thing to an associate; it would cause a big argument. Be careful in motion of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Study your financial situation carefully. You will not think very clearly until the evening, so be on

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jal. 21) Don't take sides between a good friend and a family member.

good friend and a family member, and don't ask favors from a superior who is not in a good mood.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your time wisely so you'll have a chance to do something nice for your mate. Give your full attention to your work this morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are torn between handling practical

are torn between handling practical affairs and making time for good friends. Be wise and tend to business. Enjoy the home life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle outside activities alone — don't

seek the sid of an associate. Be more sure of yourself, as your ideas

foundling 17 ireland 18 Huron's neighbor 19 Strollers

20 Legging type 23 Asian holiday 24 — Alamos 25 Most crafty 27 One who takes orders

30 Like some

cloth
33 Medes
36 Slight furrow
37 "— a boy!"

your guard today.

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inspired by worse than expected results from Glaxo, had been overdone. At 1451 GMT, the FTSE 100 was up 11.7 at 2,350.2.

One ounce of gold 459.60/460.10

The lira closed at 355.50 to the dollar compared with Monday's close at 346.00, the central bank

Tuesday's closing price marked the fourth record low in one week. Bankers said they had no details on the volume of trade.

The lira stood at 358.00/360.00 to the U.S. currency when banks stopped dealing for one hour from 0900 GMT in an attempt to stabilise the market.

year. The collapse has fuelled inflation estimated at 300 per

Lebanon increased official pet-rol prices on Tuesday, the second increase over the past month. Oil Minister Victor Kassir said 20 litres (five gallons) of petrol would cost 800 liras (\$2.2), up from 700 (\$1.96).

Local newspapers said the central bank was preparing to issue 500 and 1,000 denomination bank

Algeria clinches gas deal with Greece

ALGIERS (R) — Algeria said on sides, said the final contract Monday it had clinched a deal to would be signed in the first week sell millions of tonnes of natural gas to Greece over the next 21

The official Algerian news agency APS reported the stateowned oil company Sonatrach had reached agreement in principle with its Greek counterpart for sales during the period of 12

of November after it had been approved by the authorities in both countries.

four weeks after long-running talks with France on new prices for Algerian LNG sales ended in

gas exports to pay for large import needs and provide cash for modernising its industry.

Australia affirms stand to end Pretoria air link

SYDNEY (R) — Australia will not change its decision to end a 30-year air link with South Africa later this month, government

at the expiry of a one-year mandatory notice ending the air services agreement between the two countries, they said.

The Australian action is in line with the government's stand against Pretoria's racial policies. Australia's Labour Party govern-

ters SAA would still carry passengers from Australia through its connecting air links in Hong Kong, Taipei, Mauritius and Sing-

There would be no extra cost for the longer flight, but the airline could no longer offer its passengers the shortest direct route, he added.

Argentina closes banks

a two-day bank holiday to pre-vent currency speculation and to prepare the marketplace for a new economic austerity plan for the final two years of President Raul Alfonsin's term.

21) You may have to spend a little more money if you want to perfect a telent you possess. Be sure to keep any promises you've made. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to business matters before

Attend to business matters before you turn your attention to home affairs. Try to come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your everyday life more sensibly instead of running around without any real purpose. Use careful judgment while driving.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't gamble on a new investment, no matter how good it looks. Take time for recreation and relieve the tension you've been under.

He to restablish an reases the tension you've been under.

If Your Child is Born Today
He or she will set up a plan for life
at an early age which will guarantee
security and happiness. Be sure to
plan for the best possible education, since your progeny will be par-ticularly brilliant, but allow planty of time for recreation with friends. Organized sports would be halpful.

are sound and very practical. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Someone will give you fine ideas for progress in business, but you must put them aside for now. Postpone a trip you've been planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have to great a little

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The once-stable lira has lost notes. The largest note now in more than 76 per cent of its circulation is worth 250 liras.

years, giving its economy a much-needed shot in the arm.

billion cubic metres of liquefied

natural gas (LNG). APS, which gave no details of the price agreed between the two

The Greek deal comes barely

Socialist Algeria is heavily de-pendent on revenue from oil and

officials said on Tuesday. South African Airways (SAA)

chief executive, Mr. Gert Van Der Veer, here on a visit, made a last-minute protest, but the Australian government refused to change its stand, the officials

The last SAA flight from Sydney would leave here on Oct. 27

ment discourages trade or sports contacts with South Africa. Mr. Van Der Veer told repor-

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The government late Monday ordered

Argentina is the developing world's third-largest foreign debtor, owing \$53 billion. Its economy is battered by inflation averaging 136 per cent since last October and by a 20 per cent decline in real wages since 1983, when President Alfonsin took

> The bank holidays on Tuesday and Wednesday are to be fol-lowed Wednesday night by a speech in which President Alfonsin is expected to detail a new plan designed to cut annual inflation, reduce the fiscal deficit. temporarily freeze prices and devalue the austral.

According to government sources, the devaluation of the with be about six to eight per

cent. The new plan also will feature a 12 per cent wage hike for workers and a 15 per cent hike in public transportation, retroac-

tive to Oct. I.

Last Friday, the government devalued the austral, which replaced the inflation-ridden Argentine peso in the govern-ment's austerity plan of June 1985, by 13 per cent. The devaluation was the largest since President Altonsin was elected president 48 months ago. The austerity plan initially suc-

ceeded in reducing inflation to 82 per cent in 1986 from 385 per cent a year earlier, but a wave of strikes and unrest in the workplace this year helped undermine the economy.

The poor economic performance of the Argentine economy was the primary reason President Alfonsin's ruling Radical Civic Union Party was routed in the Sept. 6 national elections, with the opposition union-based austral against the U.S. dollar Peronists winning 16 of the 22 governor's seats.

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to set up joint finance firm

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwait and Yugoslavia have agreed to set up a joint finance company, a Yugoslav minister said on Monday.

Federal minister for international economic cooperation, Mr. Radoje Kontic told the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) after talks with Kuwaiti officials the two countries were discussing 20

potential joint ventures.

They had agreed to form groups of government experts to draw up ways of strengthening economic, trade and financial ties, Mr. Kontic said. He said the talks had also covered Yugoslavia's heavy debt burden.

Salomon Inc. quits municipal bond trading

NEW YORK (R) - Salomon Inc., one of the blue bloods of investment banking, announced a radical restructuring on Monday that will end its municipal bond and commercial paper activities and eliminate 800 jobs in those areas.

The move comes two weeks after the parent of Salomon Brothers took on investor Warren Buffett as a major partner. He paid \$700 million for a 12 per cent stake in the firm.

Salomon said the changes will cause a fourth-quarter writeoff of \$60 to \$70 million. It also said its third-quarter earnings will show just a marginal profit. Salomon earned \$128 million in the third quarter of 1986.

Industry analysts have been cutting back their predictions on Salomon earnings due to declines in bond prices as interest rates rose this fall.

Its stock price has also been under pressure, falling to under \$31 at one point from a high for the year of \$44.50.

Mr. John Gutfreund, Salomon's chairman and chief executive, said the restructuring plan followed a study of the company in the past few months.

"Our clear conclusion is that major and fundamental changes in our strategy and tactics going forward will further strengthen our ability to serve our clients around the world," he said in a statement. He also said the move would improve the firm's "competitive position and potential for profitable growth.

\$150 million a year. Salomon said the firm may also sell some assets, using the money to buy back stock, a move that boosts earnings per share. Salomon has been one of the

fastest-growing of Wall Street's firms. It employs around 6,500 people, 40 per cent more than at the beginning of last year.
Its second-quarter earnings fell

66 per cent from a year earlier, to \$40 million, after a sudden jump in interest rates in the spring. The effect of the rise in rates this autumn will be reflected in the third quarter.

LOOK AT THAT.

Dollar firms on buying spree

LONDON (R) — The dollar firmed on Tuesday after a handful of big securities firms, banks and insurers became buyers overnight in Tokyo.

Some dealers speculated that the buying might have reflected investors' moves out of West Germany, where the government plans to begin deducting taxes on investments income at source.

But most were puzzled by the

buying spree. "Operators here just followed

heavy buying by foreign banks without knowing why they were buying such an incredible amount of dollars," said one dealer at a U.S. bank's Tokyo office. Dealers said one major Amer-

ican securities firm bought \$1.3 billion.

The dollar rose more than one pfennig but less than three quarters of a yen to reach morning highs of 1.8245 West German marks and 143.99 yen in Europe. In London, gold eased and was

fixed \$2.10 an ounce lower on Tuesday morning at \$459.65. Wall Street shares slipped on Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average down 10.77 points to 2,471.44. The bond

ment's tax plans have raised fears investors will move large sums of

In West Germany, the govern-

money out of the country.

But, West German bond prices eased only slightly on Tuesday, after firming on Monday. Frank-

furt shares were firm, although the mark was weak. Share markets generally firmed, with London's Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 share index up as much as 14.9 points to a morning high of 2.352.4 while Tokyo's 225-share nikkei index

rose 115.98 to close at 26,400.63. Oil prices were little changed, with Brent crude from the North Sea down about five cents to market was closed for the Col- \$18.52 a barrel.

Socialist trade bloc opens talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Comecon, the Soviet trade bloc, opened a special meeting Tuesday designed to make cooperation between member nations more efficient and to aid poorer members such

as Vietnam and Cuba. Heads of government of the 10 member countries, led by Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, met in the Moscow headquarters of the organisation, officially known as the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, for the start of

the two-day session. "We have gathered here to adopt decisions of great importance for the entire socialist community and start on... practical joint work on restructuring the mechanism of cooperation," Mr. Ryzhkov told the meeting.

The official TASS news agency distributed a summary of his re-

The proposed reforms in Comecon operations mirror changes enacted at home by the Kremlin

leadership that are designed to make the Soviet Union's economy more efficient and its products competitive on world mar-

The industrial output of Soviet Bloc countries is often of poor quality, and the level of technology in computers, electronics, consumer goods and other fields has lagged behind world levels.
Radio Moscow, in a report on

the opening of the Comecon meeting, said the trade bloc was discussing how to increase in-teraction between member countries to benefit them and Comecon as a whole.

"The accomplishment of this task is closely linked with the efforts at improving economic management launched by the socialist nations," the radio said.

Under one proposed change, industries in Comecon countries would be able to establish direct ties, instead of working throughgovernment bureaucracies.

This year, the Soviet Union enacted regulations designed to make joint ventures with Soviet enterprises more attractive for foreign firms. Among other things, the new regulations trim the amount of government reg-ulations involved.

Radio Moscow said the Comecon meeting would also discuss pricing; the allocation of credits; and measures to promote development in Vietnam. Mongolia and Cuba, the least developed of the trade bloc's members.

Comecon also includes Czechoslovakia, East Germany. Hungary, Romania, Poland and

Bulgaria.
On the eve of the conference, Comecon officials said an agreement on cooperation with Afghanistan would also be up for discussion. The country's Moscowaligned government is trying to combat a nationwide insurgency that has taken a heavy toll on the Afghan economy.

Black market booms in Philippines

MANILA (R) — The Philippine peso has been battered over the past month as speculators moved from once-bullish Manila stock markets to a booming illegal trade in dollars, analysts said on

They said the black market rate of the U.S. currency has risen alongside a progressive fall in stock prices as businessmen scramble to finance a surge in year-end imports and wealthier Filipmos build up nest-eggs to guard against a national crisis.

A leading Philippine banker said the dollar was trading on Tuesday at 22.50 pesos in the black market, compared with 20.78 pesos before an Aug. 28 President Corazon Aquino.

"As long as fear about the future remains, any Filipino who can afford to will stash away some dollars in case he needs to get out of the country overnight," a senior central bank official said.

The benchmark Manila Stock Exchange composite index was particularly hit by the military revolt. It had been declining fitfully from a July peak of 1,337.49, but plunged steeply in September to a low of 694.42 before it edged up to 797.42 in besitant trading this week.

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The analysts said nervousness

triggered by the coup attempt rose to fever pitch last Wednesday, when armed forces chief General Fidel Ramos warned that government troops might not be able to repulse a fresh coup expected within the month.

On Thursday, the peso's official exchange rate suffered its biggest one-day fall in President Aquino's 19-month rule, falling to 20.850 to the dollar from Wednesday's rate of 20.697. A day later, prodded by sales by the central bank of \$12 mil-

lion, the peso railied to 20.730 to the dollar. That rate was holding firm this week in lacklustre trading. "The only economic indicator

the dollar's black market rate, the central bank official said. The difference between the official and black market rates is wider now because of political

uncertainty," he noted.

The official said the main sources of black market dollars were tourists and remittances

were tourists and remittances from Filipinos working abroad.

"Earlier, short-term speculators pumped hot money into the stock markets," said Mr. Noel De Luna, an analyst with First Pacific Securities, "Now those funds are looking for other markets." looking for other markets." "If the dollar's black market

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rate is steady and interest rates are low, the cash that speculators have tends to filter into the stock markets." Mr. De Luna added. Mr. Rolando Atienza, presi-

dent of Anscor Hagedorn Securities, the largest Philippine stockbrokers, said the steady withdrawal of funds from the stock market indicated they were being diverted into dollar speculation.

"A significant percentage of stockmarket transactions is com-posed of short term trades," he Another local banker said the

dollar's black market rate had also been driven up because Philippine banks were reluctant to touch their dollar deposits abroad after a rise last interest rates. Many local banks were refusing

to issue letters of credit to Philippine importers unless they opened a dollar account covering the full value of the letters and so importers were hard-pressed to purchase dollars illegally, the banker added.

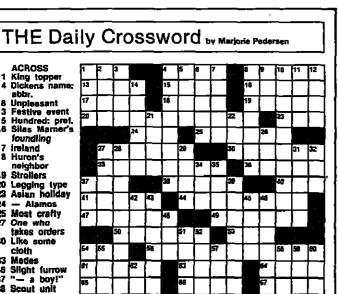
Dollar-salting by panicky Fili-pinos appeared to be rising, the central bank official said, noting that the peso's recent violent fluctuations mirrored the peaks and troughs during and before President Aquino's takeover early last

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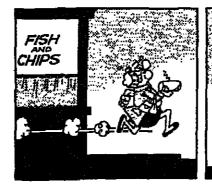
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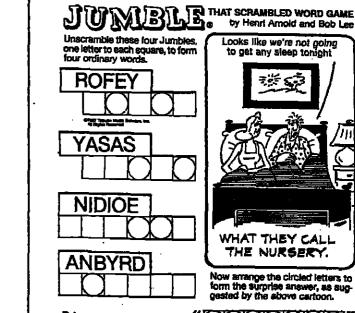


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"I'm having a retirement party for my husband's excuses.'

Answer: The only part of that old car that doesn't make noise—THE HORN.

Filipino troops seize rebel camp

Enrile asks coup leader to surrender Mayor Gemiliano Lopez urged him to do so during a radio

MANILA (Agencies) — Philippine troops captured a Communist guerrilla camp on Mindanao after killing six rebels in heavy fighting on the southern island on Tuesday, the military said.

adviser said rebels must stop all tors marching to the presidential hostilities before the government would agree to new peace talks. Col. Napoleon Deocares said

three rebels were captured when troops overran their outpost at Esperanza. About 35 rebels were in the camp when the army attacked it after a tip-off from villagers.

Emmanuel Soriano, director of the National Security Council, denied recent rebel claims that the government had sent feelers to resume negotiations but said the door (for talks) is open."

Negotiations on ending the 18year insurgency collapsed in February after government

In Manila, a top presidential troops fired on leftist demonstrapalace, killing 13.

The incident also ended a nationwide ceasefire and fighting has resumed on a more intense level than before.

"Personally, if there is to be any talk at all ... they must stop their violent activities." Col. Soriano told reporters. He said this was the general feeling of everybody in government including Mrs. Aquino and Armed Forces Chief General Fidel

Meanwhile thousands of workes stayed away from factories Tuesday on the second day of a

strike for higher wages, and President Corazon Aquino praised labour leaders for keeping the protests peaceful.

Some 6.000 members of the militant May 1st Movement labour federation rallied at a downtown Manila Square, where radio station DZXL. they chanted slogans likening Mrs. Aquino to deposed Presi-dent Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"Both are puppets of imperialists." the protesters chanted, while labour leaders denounced as disinformation claims by some officials that the strike had failed.

Meanwhile opposition leader Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile called on the leader of the Agu. 28 coup attempt, a former aide of his, to surrender to authorities. Sen. Enrile, who had refused

nounce the mutiny and rejected requests that he use whatever influence he had over Col. Honasan to try to stop the uprising. Col. Honasan has threatened to denounce the attempted coup, issued the call to Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan after Manila

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"I call on Greg to surrender to

Mayor Mel Lopez, who guaran-

tees your safety," Sen. Enrile said in the interview on the private

Col. Honasan was chief secur-

ity officer for the Defence Minis-

try when Sen. Enrile was defence

chief. Mrs. Aquino fired Sen.

Enrile from the cabinet last

November following an alleged coup attempt by military officers

Although Sen. Enrile denied

any involvement in the August

coup attempt, he refused to de-

126 people injured in U.S. train derailment

ROSSELL, Iowa (AP) - A passenger train slammed into a railroad crane laying new track Monday, knocking both locomotives and 11 cars off the tracks and injuring at least 126 people, offi-cials said.

"Everything was going smooth-ly and all of a sudden I heard the screeching of the brakes and everyone went flying," said pas-senger Mildred Faddis of California. "There was debris everywhere. It was terrible.'

Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Marciniak said the railroad's 16car No. 6 train was headed east toward Chicago when it hit a crane being used by Burlington Northern, which operates the

tracks across southern Iowa.
A preliminary investigation determined that a work crew moved the crane and another car onto the railroad siding to allow the Amtrak train to pass, but an improperly aligned switch put the train on the siding, causing the

collision, a spokesman for Burlington Northern said.

At least 123 people were taken to the Lucas County Memorial Hospital in nearby Chariton, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Riggs. She said three of the most seriously hurt, including two railroad workers, were flown by helicopter to hospitals in Des

Nine of the injured would be hospitalised overnight, she said. Most of those nine are here with back and neck injuries, but I wouldn't call them serious," Ms. Riggs said. "They are in stable and satisfactory conditions." Most of the injured suffered bumps, bruises or broken bones.

hospital officials said. Ms. Marciniak said Amtrak's records showed 248 passengers and 22 crew members were on the train, but she said that number would not include passengers who failed to show or who bought tickets at the last minute.

U.S. agency seeks to ease effects of natural disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. government agency is proposing a 10-year programme of international cooperation to ease the effects of natural disasters.

The National Research Council says 250,000 people died out of 1.5 million caught up in the Tang-shan, China, earthquake of 1976. In comparison, during an earthquake of the same strength in Valparaiso, Chile, in 1985, there were only 150 fatalities among about 1 million people in the area at the time.

The difference in the extent of damage in the two cities was due to building design," the council said in a report. "Valparaiso incorporated modern seismic design to prevent collapse and minimise damage and Tangshan did

The report noted that the United States and Japan have programmes for testing how buildings made of concrete will resist earth-

"But it does not include the types of structures likely to be used in other countries," the council said. "Nor does it incorporate the experience and data of New Zealand, Mexico, Chile, Italy, the Soviet Union, and other seismically knowledgeable countries."

In the same way, 22 countries in the Pacific area have a cooperative warning system against tsunamis, the huge walls of sea-

"But its focus is solely on estimating arrival times in the Pacific basin, not on minimising tsunami damage by sound land use and building practices," the report said. "Disastrous tsunamis have also been felt in Portugal, the Mediterranean, and other parts of the world."

water - sometimes called tidal

waves - produced by tremors.

The report by the National Research Council, which conducts investigations for the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, called for "an International Decade of Natural Hazard Reduction" beginning in 1990.

"The time has come to view natural hazards as a world problem, but one that scientific and technological advances now provide a unique opportunity to address," said Frank Press, president of the academy.

The report warned against ignoring the potential hazard of dormant volcanoes when the surrounding region is being de-

"Vesuvius, the volcano near Naples, Italy, and the Rabaul Caldera in Papua New Guinea. are prime examples," it said. "In both instances, large populations have settled in the hazard zones."

It proposed a series of projects including an international study of how earthquake movements affect dams.

Deng, Kadar meet after 30 years PEKING (R) — Top comrades reception room.
from China and Hungary "Many things happened in from China and Hungary embraced on Tuesday in a man-those years ... it would have been better if they had not happened," spoke obliquely of the upheavals in the Communist World that

kept them apart for 30 years. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping paid a rare tribute to Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar — the man who ranks with him as one of Communism's most

innovative leaders despite their collective age of 158 years. The Chinese leader did not await Mr. Kadar in the Great Hall of the People, his usual place for meeting international leaders. Instead he went to Mr. Kadar's lakeside villa in a parkland estate

renovated for the visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth one year ago. "We haven't seen each other for 30 years," said Mr. Deng, an impish figure in his habitual Mao suit, after hugging the taller, grey-haired Kadar in an ornate

replied Mr. Kadar without mentioning, at least while reporters were present, the Sino-Soviet ideological split of the early

Peking's ties to Moscow's East European allies are only now being fully repaired.
"What happened in the past

has taught us as negative exam-ples. What we are doing now is all new. Twists and turns are unavoidable," Mr. Deng answered, toying with his usual packet of Panda cigarettes, a brand reserved for China's political elitè.

Mr. Kadar's visit, the latest in a series by East European leaders, is putting the final seal on a process of normalisation that accelerated after Mikhail Gorbachev took command in the Soviet Union.

Taiwan to drop travel ban to China soon

agreed in principle to drop a ban on travel to China, and tens of

would soon be allowed to visit

TAIPEI (R) — Taiwan has relatives in China for the first

The Nationalist government has banned all contacts with Pek-

troops who were defeated by the Communist Red Army in civil

Officials have been thrashing out the new policy for about one month and a formal announcement has been delayed repeatedly amid signs that the government.

Veteran Republican, Alf Landon, dies at 100 TOPEKA, Kansas (R) — Former day and said: "No one is more the U.S. presidential candidate Alf living soul of Kansas and the

Landon, an elder statesman of the Republican Party and influential advisor to presidents, died in his sleep on Monday at the age of 100, his family said. Called a "legendary" Republi-

can. Mr. Landon was governor of Kansas from 1933 to 1937, but is most often remembered for his loss to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential race, one of the worst election defeats in U.S.

President Reagan visited Mr. Landon's Kansas home last month to celebrate his 100 birth-

1962 Cuban missile crisis was

even more dangerous than it

seemed because Havana, acting independently of Moscow, was prepared to shoot down U.S. spy planes, a former Pentagon official

has said.
"(Cuban leader Fidel) Castro
could have started a war," Daniel

Ellsberg, who in 1964 prepared a

secret government study on the

crisis, told a seminar sponsored by the Liberal Institute for Policy

The crisis began on October 13, 1962 when U.S. U-2 spy

planes discovered Moscow was

deploying nuclear missiles in Cuba, 144 kilometres from

Then-President John Kennedy

Monkeys safe after space

capsule misses landing zone

threatened to destroy the missiles

or invade Cuba unless they were

MOSCOW (R) — A wayward monkey which broke partly 'free

during a space experiment and

began playing with equipment survived the landing of the des-

cent module thousands of

kilometres from its target zone,

Soviet scientists reported on

reaching the capsule in the Yaku-

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a second monkey and other pas-

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TASS said the two monkeys,

"having bravely withstood the hardships of their landing in the frozen Yakutsk Taiga (marshy

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TASS said on Tuesday.

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Castro reportedly made 1962

missile crisis even more risky

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In a White House statement on Monday, Mr. Reagan called Mr. Landon "a true elder statesman whose expertise and views were sought and valued by many public

Mr. Reagan added: "Until his last days, he took a great interest in world affairs and was never too busy to share his thoughts. It was a special comfort to me to know he was just a phone call away."
Senator Robert Dole, the Re-

Two weeks later a U-2 was shot

down, killing the pilot. According

to his former aides, Mr. Kennedy

told Soviet leader Nikita Khrush-

chev spy flights would continue and said if any other U.S. planes

were attacked he would order

devastating air raids over Cuba.

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Mr. Ellsberg is only now mak-

pine forest)," were in good health after the landing on Monday.

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"The long-awaited news

Apart from the two monkeys.

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The capsule was to have touched down in the Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan.

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Mr. Khrushchev quickly

Mr. Ellsberg, saying Cuba con-

said on Monday: "Alfred Landon was a friend and a mentor. He was a legendary Republican who taught generations of politicians what integrity and leadership were all about. He was always way ahead of his time.

"Alfred Landon's life was a solid century of achievement." Mr. Landon had one daughter by his first wife, who died, and a son and a daughter by his second

His legacy has been carried on by his daughter Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a Republican Senator from Kansas.

Museveni reassures Ugandans on human rights

KAMPALA (R) — Ugandans, for years ruled by authoritarian and unpredictable regimes, are being reassured they can live without fear as President Yoweri Museveni's government moves to restore law and order.

might have been behind the downing of the U-2, said Mr. Khrushchev evidently yielded be-Mr. Museveni has made respect for human rights one of the cornerstones of his administration in cause he could not prevent Cuba from firing on more U.S. planes. the troubled East African nation. Hundreds of thousands of people "Mr. Khrushchev knew anti-airhave been killed by government craft fire was not in his control troops since ousted dictator Idi and he ... had strong reason to Amin seized power in a 1971 fear that his SAMs (surfare to air military coup.
Things have definitely immissiles) might not have been in

proved ... the government is doing its best. Whatever violations are occurring, it has not hidden, like previous govern-ments did," said Henry Kayondo, Kampala's best known human rights lawyer, last week.

A Kampala resident, Agnes Mujaju, told Reuters: "Now people can sleep, people can talk. That has closed my eyes to the other hardships.'

Human rights is a constant theme in Mr. Museveni's speeches and the lively Kampala press has few qualms about exposing abuses even by senior members of Mr. Museveni's National Resistance Army

The London-based organisation, Amnesty International, earlier this year identified Uganda as one of the few African countries where human rights had improved, although from an appailing start.
It said it was concerned,

however, at the large numbers of prisoners held indefinitely in military barracks and at NRA attacks on unarmed civilians. Mr. Musevem took a new step towards restoring public confi-dence in the rule of law last week when he announced he would extend the mandate of a commission of inquiry into human rights

thousands of people are now anxiously waiting for final approval expected on Wednesday.

Premier Yu Kuo-Hwa told visiting foreign journalists on Monday that Taiwan people time since 1949.

He said officials were working out details of the new policy, which marks a major shift in the government's hardline stand towards its arch-enemy Peking.

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international scene for many to land the slam. With opponents of this caliber. At the recent World Bridge the Sharif team will have to spend Olympiad in Miami Beach, Chagas some time on board getting into showed why he is held in such high shape for the match. Rumor has it regard by his peers. He sat West and heard his opponents reach a diplank if they lose!

Family says W. German politician was murdered GENEVA (R) — The family of

West German politician Uwe Barschel, forced from office in a dirty tricks election scandal, said he was murdered in his Geneva hotel room after meeting a mysterious informer. They said they would insist on

a second autopsy in West Ger-Geneva police said on Monday that a preliminary autopsy

showed heart trouble may have caused his death but stressed they had not ruled out suicide or murder. Mr. Barschel, 43, quit as state premier of Schleswig-Holstein

last month after being accused of ordering a detective to spy on the private life of an election rival. Police said his fully-clothed body was found in a bathrub full of water on Sunday but he had not died by drowning or physical violence.

Police spokesman Jean-Claude

Ducrot said investigations were

continuing. "Only the laboratory analyses we expect in the next days will show the cause of death with certainty.' Investigating Judge Claude-

Nicole Nardin told reporters: "I am certain of nothing. I do not exclude either a natural death, suicide or a murder.. We are trying to establish his activities here on Saturday.

Police are looking for a taxi
driver who apparently picked up

Mr. Barschel at Geneva's Contrin airport on Saturday afternoon and drove him back there two hours later.

They hope the driver will be able to provide clues to any meetings Mr. Barschel had before his death, estimated at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Barschel's widow Freya, who flew to Geneva on Monday, and his older brother Eike, a businessman lives near here, told a news conference they wanted a second autopsy in West Ger-

"We believe it was murder," Eike Barschel said, "My brother took too many risks and paid for it. Now it's his party which must pay," he added, referring to the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) led by Chancellor Helmut

The scandal rocked West Germany and shook public confidence in Mr. Kohl's centre-right coalition, in which the CDU is the leading partner.

Mr. Barschel's widow and brother said he came to Geneva after a holiday in the Canary Islands to meet Robert Roloff, an informer who had contacted him twice by telephone.

Roloff was alleged to have promised to produce a photograph proving a conspiracy behind the scandal which forced West Germany's youngest state' government leader to resign, they

Eike Barschel said the informer had told his brother he had a photo incriminating a former press aide, Rainer Pfeiffer.

Mr. Pfeiffer alleged a day before the September state elections that Mr. Barschel had ordered a detective to spy on the sex life of political rival Bjoern Engholm. He also said Mr. Barschel had directed a letter be written accusing Engholm of tax fraud.

Mr. Pfeiffer, interviewed by West German television as he returned to Frankfurt from his holidays, said he did not know anyone called Roloff. "That name is completely unknown to

Police traced telephone calls to and from Mr. Barschel's luxury hotel room. They said he had not left a suicide note but declined to say whether any documents related to the scandal had been found among his belongings.

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Nessie searchers detect 'fish-like arch'

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) - A scaled-down sonar project hunting for the Loch Ness monster detected a very large, apparently moving object at a depth of 170 metres in the murky waters. One of five vessels still searching for signs of Nessie after a three-day sweep of the 37-kilometre long lake, registered a clear, large blip on its sonar near the southern end, said Operation Deepscan spokesman Guy Pearse. The boat scanned the same area again and the object had gone, he said. "Because we couldn't find it when we came back it would appear to be moving." Pearse find it when we came back, it would appear to be moving." Pearse said. "The contact shows a fish-like arch. The sonar boom would indicate it is something very large indeed." An expedition involving a simultaneous sweep of the 228-metre-deep lake by 20 motorboats ended Sunday. However, two or three vessels will continue to scan the lake on Tuesday, Pearse said. Organiser Adrian Shine said the latest contact. like three last class contact. Adrian Shine said the latest contact, like three less-clear contacts made Friday, "will be thoroughly investigated through the use of underwater television equipment and further sonar scans."

Man cuts off other's ear in debt dispute

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A man took poison after he stabbed and cut off the ear of the son of a man whom he claimed owed him money, according to a report Tuesday. The Korea Times reported that police in the central city of Taegu had charged Park Son-Do, 53, with attacking Choi Jae-Won. 36, over the weekend. Park stabbed Choi in the stomach and sliced off his left ear, the report said. The powerages said Choi was the confidence of the stable of the stable of the stable of the same than the confidence of the same than the same tha left ear, the report said. The newspaper said Choi was the son of an unidentified man who had borrowed 4 million won (\$5,000) from Park four years ago and failed to repay it. Park attacked Choi because the money had not been repaid, the newspaper said. Both men were listed in critical condition at a local hospital, the

Tramp to pay costs for assault

AMIENS, France (R) — A tramp who captured the hearts of all France last winter by saving a baby abandoned in freezing weather was ordered by a court in Amiens on Monday to pay the hospital costs of a man he beat up. Ramdane Korchef, 53, enjoyed a brief moment of glory in January when he rescued a brief moment of glory in January when he rescued a property of the land of the new-born baby left in a plastic bag on waste ground. But fame quickly faded and Korchef's violent past returned to haunt him when the Amiens court ruled that he must pay 10,000 francs (\$1,500) to the victim of a 1982 assault, for which he had already served a prison sentence.

50 tigers poisoned to death

DHAKA (R) — Poachers trading in prized animal skins have killed at least 50 Royal Bengal tigers by poisoning in Bangladesh in the past year, a government-run newspaper said on Tuesday. Forest officials told the Daninik Janata newspaper that rangers found the skinned tigers deep in the Sundarbans Forest. They died after eating poisoned cows and goats used by poachers as bait, one of the officials said. He said each tiger skin fetched up to 60,000 taka (\$2,000) in Singapore, Thailand and Hong Kong. The authorities have reinforced forest patrols to save nearly 500 Royal Bengals still alive in the Sundarbans along the country's south

Sceptics set up society for doubters

DUBLIN (R) — Irish doubters have set up a sceptics society to take a long, hard look at mystical phenomena reports like moving statues of the Virgin Mary and rosary beads that turn to gold. 'We don't expect to change the whole country but we know there are people out there who are a bit doubtful about these things, group founder Peter O'Hara told the Irish press on Monday. The sceptics plan to start by interviewing people who claimed two years ago that they saw a statue of the Virgin Mary move in the tiny County Cork village of Ballinspittle, since visited by thousands of pilgrims. "We will be there for people to call on if they are worried about this kind of claim," said O'Hara who supplied his Dublin address for aspiring sceptics to write to.

Birthday party guests detained

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) - Police trucks ferried 150 children, some as young as eight, to police station cells for four hours' detention after a neighbour complained about noise at a birthday party, press reports have said. The Chronicle, published in Bulawayo by the state-owned mass media Trust, said the children were held at Stops Camp Saturday night and freed in the early hours of the morning after parents and a junior cabinet minister intervened. A police spokesman confirmed children under 12 were among those detained when police swooped on the suburban Bulawayo house after complaints from a neighbour.

Crocodile grabs postmaster

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP) — A crocodile grabbed a postmaster by the ankle and dragged him into the Zambezi River as the man was warring women and children about the danger of playing in the water, the South African Press Association has received. Peridents of Koting Mulilo in the Conduit Spring reported. Residents of Katima Mulilo in the Caprivi Strip between Botswana, Angola and Zambia, said postmaster Kobus Slabbert struggled furiously as the alligator dragged him down the muddy bank into the water. He continued to fight in the water, surfacing twice and screaming for help before he was pulled under for the last time, the residents said. The search for Slabbert's body was called off Sunday night. Slabbert's friend, Bob Britz, said three families were picnicking Sunday when Slabbert saw women and children playing in the shallow water about 25 metres away and went to warn them about the danger of crocodiles. Seconds later, a large crocodile scrambled up the bank, gripped Slabbert's ankle in its jaws and disappeared under the water "like lightning," said Britz.

Pavarotti celebrates 52nd birthday

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti has celebrated his 52nd birthday without taking a bite out of his own cake. "I have lost 37 kilogrammes (81 pounds) already. I don't want to jeopardise my diet," the singer said. His fans had presented him with a huge cake in the local theatre where Pavarotti is rehearsing for a performance of La Boheme. He did not disclose his present weight, but at one point he is known to have weighed more than 160 kilogrammes (350 pounds).

Chemical link found to cold misery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia (AP) — Researchers say they have discovered a class of chemicals that may be responsible for the miseries of the common cold. The inflammatory substances. known as Kinins, are found in nasal secretions, said Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney, professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia. Prof. Gwaltney said collaborative studies by the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University have found substantially higher Kinin levels in people infected with the major family of cold viruses, Rhinoviruses, than in people who are free of the viruses or who correspond to the viruses. of the viruses or who carry them without showing symptoms. "We believe Rhinovirus infections may trigger the release of these Kinins. The Kinins in turn cause blood vessels to dilate, allowing plasma to leak out and stimulate pain in the nerve endings and glandular secretions," he told the Richmond News Leader newspaper. Prof. Gwaltney and his colleagues cautioned that there may be other substances not yet documented that are involved in the chain of events, and additional studies with Kinin-blocking drugs will be necessary to test whether stopping Kinins will stop cold symptoms. Earlier studies have shown that what is called the common cold is caused by as many as 300 viruses, which makes development of an effective vaccine

Bush moves out of Reagan shadow in

White House CHICAGO (R) — Vice-President George Bush, for seven years a consumate loyalist to Ronald Reagan, has begun a presidential campaign aimed at

carving out his own political Mr. Bush, who formally kicked off his bid for the 1988 Republi-can presidential nomination on Monday, said he was "shifting gears from the present to the

Mr. Bush, the frontrunner for the Republican mantle, is in Chicago on a ten-day campaign swing that takes him to lowa and includes visits to both coasts. Opinion polls show him with a

huge lead over Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who is rated the top challenger, and four other rivals. But political analysts say Mr. Bush must answer criticism that

he is a political "wimp" with no core philosophy of his own. Despite a long public career in which he headed the Central Intelligence Agency, served as U.S. envoy to China and ambassador to the United Nations, polls show voters say they do not know what he stands for, a common problem for vice presidents who are torn between the demand to appear

loyal and independent at the Mr. Bush's tightrope act was evident on Monday when he balanced his vows of independence with profuse praise for Mr. Reagan - one of the most popular chief executives in this cen-

He called Mr. Reagan "a great president ... who returned dignity and common sense" to the White

House. But he also offered the first hints of disagreement with Mr. Reagan's priorities by suggesting the government should spend more on schools and pay more attention to guarding the environ-

He also lamented a decline in public ethics, an apparent reference to the large number of administration officials implicated in wrongdoing, and made clear that,

unlike Mr. Reagan he would not campaign against government.